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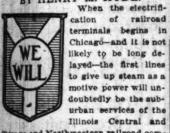
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PLAN USE OF

G. and Northwestern **Suburb Services Expect**ed to Be First Adopters.

TIME IS PROPITIOUS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



terminals begins in Chicago-and it is not likely to be long delayed-the first lines to give up steam as a motive power will undoubtedly be the suburban services of the Illinois Central and

It is known, for instance, that a few rs ago the Illinois Central had plans electrifying its suburban lines ready. t had decided to go ahead with the oject and was about to make the ansent when it was persuaded that to do so would seriously embarrass other froads entering the city and would also mplicate the railroad situation gen-

Three-Level Station. One of the tentative plans for the new lines Central terminal, which was recently presented to a city council committee for approval, provided for a three erel station, into which trains might enter on three different floor levels. Experts point out that the use of such a station would not be practicable unless electricity were adopted as the motive power. It is known also that the engineers of the Chicago and Northwestern have made investigations and studies of electric power as it might be applied to its

possible adoption of electric power in But all these matters were held up. pending the decision of the great ques- as the streets. tion of forced electrification of all railread terminals by order of the city coundl of Chicago. The railroads were espedaily desirous of preventing such ac- Mayor Thompson, in which he was told by tion, because not only of the great finandal outlay involved but because such action would be used as a precedent by

cirification of their own terminals. Now, however, the report of the Assobout to be made public, is expected to the specter of immediate and ensced electrification of all railroad erminals. Doubtless the railroads feel to start at once to simultaneously districtly 3,350 miles of trackage is an Acting Chief Schuettler approved the 8:31 o'clock, hat this report will convince the public

Financial Crisis Over. expected therefore, that with this Rgan were among other speakers who oo out of the way there will be less urged the early completion of the plan to of Joliet.

make Chicago as clean and well ordered willow where it can be described. cost and to the best advantage.

ion where it can be done at the low- in obedience to city ordinances as is Ber-

it also true that the financial string-Chairman Hibbard closed the meeting which has prevailed in the railroad by saking persons interested in the move-id for the last few years is apparently ment to send applications to him at his

Citizen Police of 20,000 Men Urged for City DENIES STORIES

Volunteer Plan Outlined as Captains and Business Men Dine.

ONE IN EACH BLOCK

Chicago's twenty-eight captains of poice, headed by Acting Chief of Police Schuettler, sat down to dinner with the lustrial club and joined in discussion of a project to establish a volunteer citizen poice force of from 15,000 to 20,000 member to help the salaried men in uniform make Chicago the cleanest and the best behaved city in the world.

It was proposed to find one citizen tr each city block to become a "civic cooperator" and perhaps arm all such coperators with cards of authority signed by the mayor and maybe stars to wear upon their chests.

Blanks for Enrollment. Chairman Angus S. Hibbard of the Industrial club's committee and Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson outined tentative plans of cooperation and distributed cards and blanks for enrollment in the proposed movement. Com-missioner Robertson's staff of sanitary inspectors was included in the list of guests, as were numerous citizens and city officials interested in civic better-

Acting Chief Schuettler and Capt. P. D. O'Brien told the diners that the occasion was the first in the history of the Chicago police department when the police officers had been recognized at what they considered their real value and taken into a onference of citizens.

Can't Pick Out "Coppers." bsence. "Plain clothes" resulted in nuzzled expressions by hotel attaches before the dinner. They did not recognize the policemen in the lobby, and began to wonder when the "coppers" would show up. The police captains themboth Mr. and Mrs. Allen held Campbell solves admitted that nobody but an expert could tell them apart from business men, doctors, or clergymen when they

an service as far north as Wau- were put in high good humor by Capt. kegan. When the new terminal of the O'Brien, who asserted that the police sta-Northwestern was built the approaches tions in which policemen are forced to pleted. Thomas O. Menees, a draftsman and train sheds were laid out with the work and live are "flithy huts" in some who prepared a blue print chart of the instances, and furnish an environment which tends to lower public respect for the first witness. policemen. He was in favor of cleaning

Frank C. Caldwell, president of the club,

helpfulness in aiding the police force.

house for complaints.

up the police station situation, as well o'clock and was in the witness chair for Mayor Approves Plan.

The courtroom was crowded and Judge Hooper was obliged to station extra bailiffs at every door to hold back the hundreds who clamored for admission.

opened the meeting by reading a letter to "Chicken Joe" Nervous, the club that great benefit probably would result if public spirited citizehs could go The former warden, wearing a blue suit, to the city hall, and after establishing sat but a few feet from the defendant, at

cates of cooperative citizenship. It was while answering the questions of the lawmade plain that the movement is entirely yers. Campbell shifted his glances a dation of Commerce committee on smoke outside of politics, without any selfish times and squirmed nervously in his chair observant and statement and stateme purpose, and for the purpose of friendly as he turned his head or dropped it.

Assistant Superintendent of Streets Cal- den, Ind.

Why Wife Didn't Go. O .- Where was your wife when you las

were uncertain. There was a matter of some gowns she ordered which failed to arrive and which she needed for the gowns had failed to arrive. She said she could not go. I had reservations made for the night train by Mr. Ray Kelly of

Q.-Mr. Allen, how old was your wife? A.—Thirty-four years.
Q.—How much did she weigh? A.—One hundred and thirty-four pounds. She was in the best of health.

Combats Defense Theory. State's Attorney Martin then asked Allen to describe the interior of the warden house with especial reference to the private apartment of his family. He traced the location of the various rooms

other convicts besides Campbell were in
the warden's quarters, and that there was
nothing to prevent them from gaining
admission to the third floor, where the
Allen apartments were situated.
"The fifth floor was never used," Allen
Bacanter, ass level, 7 a. m., 40 per cent; 2 p. m.,
Basemeter, ass level, 7 a. m., 50.60; 7 p. m.

LATEST NEWS OF

The Petrograd correspondent of the Mail says Russia has imposed war fax of from 5 to 5 cents on every theater ticket.

LONDON, Nov. 4, 4:15 a. m. German financial authorities are preparing for a new loan of \$2,500,000,000, the prospectus for which will be issued in January, says a Copenhagen dispatch to

LONDON, Nov. 4, 5 a. m .-The Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague says that by order of the German military authorities all foreign newspaper corre-spondents in Berlin are being recally binding themselves to publish nothing offensive to Germany. It is stated that the majority of the correspondents signed rather than run the almost certain risk of being expelled.

Whitlock Will Return to U. S.;

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Special. -Brand Whitlock, United States ministe to Belgium, has been granted leave of absence for two months and is returning to the United States at once on the foliand-American liner Ryndam.

proper's inquest would be sufficient to It was said at the state department that Mr. Whitlock has suffered a complete nervous breakdown as the result of the nvince the jurors of Campbell's guitt ed that his return home at this time had nothing to do with the Cavell case, con cerning which the German press showed In other quarters the opinion prevails. however, that Mr. Whitlock's return has been hastened by this incident.

Appealed to Save Nurse.

Belgium for clemency in the case of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, who was dispatches printed in the morning papers. tried by a military court, sentenced to

no ground for complaint against the British government for making public Minister Whitlock's report on the case of Miss Edith Cavell was pointed out by was explained that for the purpos of the Cavell case, Mr. Whitlock was the official representative of the British government in Belgium, that his actions in regard to Miss Cavell were taken in that apacity, and that the British governnent was entitled to receive his full re-

government had requested the recall of Brand Whitlock, the American minister

simply on account of his health."

Partiy cloudy Thursday, slightly cooler by night, Friday fair with moderate temperature, moderate south shifting to west winds, and later becoming warlable.

Illinois Geografiy fair Thursday and Friday, moderate tempera-

ANCIENT FIGHTING OUTDONE. BAROMETER

Republic for Monarchy BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

ovinces, which show they voted unanimously for a monarchy, and there seems no reason to believe the results were dif-ferent in the remaining provinces.

It is somewhat of a paradox that the overthrowing of the republic marked the nearest approach to the republican form of government this nation ever has witessed. For the first time in history thousands of citizens in every province and special administrative district received formal notice from the police, acting on behalf of the election officials, that they had the right to express their views regarding the government of their country and to participate in the selection of the men to do their governing.

a, m.-Albaniane living in the No one at all familiar with the manne in which governmental affairs have been conducted will contend for a moment that there has been real republican form of government here, or anything even fairly resembling it. Serbian troops and rebels has been

different as to the result, I believe, and the Serbian movement has spread into only difference between the political factions surrounding the president arose as to the manner in which he should assume ceived ballots on Oct. 20, the day of electhe purple.

Has Backing of Army.

The Anhul men, who control the army EERLIN, Nov. 3.—[Via Sayville, and for whom Chou Hsuehhai is miniater to meet with the representatives of the of last Friday from Budapest, a special dispatch from Sofia says the BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- [Via Sayville, special dispatch from Sofia says the Serbian minister, M. Spalajkowito, minister of war shall be a native of the indirection form. As fast as the votes from Berlin which stated that food at Petrograd has served formal noties on the Russian foreign office.

But Yun was too wise to permit any graphed to Peking. When all have been assured now as at any time since was an analysis. that unless Russia speedily sends

sufficient troops to free the Serbian armice from their present predicement the Serbian government will same the compelled to negotiate a by the Cantonese faction to secure an exment the serbian government will same the secure an exment the section of the election of th pression of the popular sentiment on the constitution providing for a limited mon- with. LONDON, Nov. 4, 3:30 a. m.—Thegrad-mest with the full approval of the mili-framed and adopted by the convention, ual enveloping movement whereby the tarists, the new emperor will have the which has final authority. China will Austro-Germans and Bulgarians hope backing of the army as he has had in the again be an empire. There will be no ref- foreign press recently has been issuing

Had Electoral Colleges.

stricted and in a country where more Chinese people are ignorant of the ques-than 90 per cent of the people can neither tion, unintelligent and indifferent. They ead nor write, that is a wise restriction. do not care what their government ma in the matropolitan district in which Pe- be, or who is at its head, so long as the king is altuated the voter must possess are left alone to pursue their own way one of nine qualifications, in addition to in peace and quiet.

NO YOUNG EYES ON GIRLS AT PARK WATER POOL.

pa and Hiring of Youthful Swimming Instructor.

rear has thrown the inhabitants of that The most important feature of the If the mothers of the northwest side are compelled to wear one piece bathing be the strengthening of their hold on suits when they go swimming in Indewestern Moravia by the capture of Unice,

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) structor, will be reinstated.

LONDON, Nov. 4, 3 a. m.—The MornThere has been ill feeling There has been ill feeling between team, \$23. Schmidt and Towns for some time, it is ... The employers have come through

China Votes to Abandon

PEKING, China, Nov. 8.—A return to Pinking, China, Nov. s.—A return to the monarchical form of government in China with President Tuan Shih-kal as emperor is practically assured. Returns of the election held on Qct. 20 have been received from a majority of the eighteen

When the returns are all in it will remain but for the national council to adopt a bill making the change effective.

Has Not Been Genuine Republic. The great mass of the people were in-

such schame to carry through. He leaned received a meeting of the yuan will be the war began. Still another under the leadership of Liang Shih-yi. Thereafter, the election of the delegates London—quoted

The vote was taken by provincial elec-

and Springheld avenue, they prefer a 60 of an agreement granting a raise of \$1.50 tung is devoted to the new imperial food year old grandfather to an athletic young a week. The working day remains unon the railroad, which is the chief trans-Unice and Pristina may be regarded se the northern and southern points of

**BERLIN DENIES** 

**Teutonic Press Prints Bit**ter Articles on Conditions in Empire.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS?

broughout the German empire has become a matter of vital interest.

Berlin's first "meatless" day—
last Tuesday—was passed with rerults in dispute, so far as news in

night from Ameterdam also via London said "Berlin's first most-less day was a failure. Everybody bought double the usual quantity the previous day. The German

foodstuffs prove this.

to disappointment seeing that food for as during the last fourteen months. The population may be fed at reasonable

tion that the food organization now mapped out by the administration will prove sufficient to insure the healthy and

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LONDON, Nov. 4, 4 a. m.

Ex-Warden Says Negro **Never Took Papers** 

to Slain Wife. PRISON

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Joliet, Ill., Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-Facing 'Chicken Joe' Campbell, the negro trusty whom he accuses as the slayer of his wife, Edmund M. Allen, former ward en of Joliet prison, sat in the witness stand in Judge Frank L. Hooper's court this afternoon and in a loud, clear, steady

voice minutely described his own move ments for the twenty-four hours preced ing the murder. Mr. Allen was the second witness dalled by State's Attorney Robert W. Martin, who, in his opening address, falled to outline any new evidence of importance that was not disclosed by the prison and police investigations. Most of his time was taken up in describing the indictment

> and asserted he would prove it would have been impossible for any other b have been in the quarters of Mrs. Odett Allen at the time her bed was saturate with alcohol and set afire. No Reason for Slaying? In his cross-examination of the forme warden, Ferdinand L. Barnett, counsel for the defense, attempted to show that

He argued the evidence offered at the

in high regard as a trusted servant and there was therefore no reason why the negro should wish to slay the warden's Six days spent in examining veniremen to the German military authorities in and cut off its line of retreat into Monended at 1:45, when the jury was com-

rooms in the administration building, was Mr. Allen was called to the stand at 4

the authorities in other cities to compel their moral responsibility obtain certifi- whom he looked directly many times

A reply from Mayor Thompson was read question Allen. in which the mayor designated Dr. Rob- Q .- Where were you on the evening of ertson to take up the scheme and perfect June 19? A .- I left the penitentiary on the

taking beyond their financial plan and suggested a general clearing Q.—When did you return home? A.—Os Marvin Pool, Prof. Graham Taylor, and Q.-Where did you go? A.-West Ba-

Q.-Who was with you? A.-John Bray

saw her? A .- She was in her bed in her q.—Was she going with you to West Baden? A.—When I left her, her plans trip. I told her I would telephone her at 1:80 o'clock. I did. She told me the

The answer came in broken voice.

LEFT TO HARD PRESSED ARM

**Entire Population Fight** 

BULLETIN.

Suhagora and Krusevo districts of

Serbia have revolted, according to

a Durasso dispatch to the National

agency. A desperate battle between

fought north of Tirana. The anti-

BY CABLE FROM KARL H. VON

WIEGAND.

tenegro is brought in to clearer view by

If Berlin telegrams received by way

rians are now threatening Pristina, which

provides an opening into Montenegro

At the other end of their long, cre

probably less than seventy miles wide,

shaped front the Bulgarians are within

sight of Nigh, from the top of the water

shed between the Syrljig and Nishava

rivers, twelve miles from Nish. On Plesh

mountain they are within gunshot of the

Nish electric works at Svetspetka in the

near Bela Palanka, a little further east.

Monastir Again in Danger.

ened Bulgarian advance from Veles

In the center of the crescent the three

the timely arrival of allied reinforce

ments, but news of a Bulgarian column

the pincers which the enemy is endeavor-

ing to close on the Serbian army.

city into a fresh panic.

separate peace."

ROME, Nov. 3, via Paris, Nov. 4,

ing Like Demons; Hurl **Bombs at Captors.** quested to sign a paper practi- ENEMY CLOSE TO NISH.

Recall Denied

rain he has been under since the outbreak of the war in Europe. It was statthat Mr. Whitlock had been sent home.

As the representative of Great Britain death, and executed because she had of Amsterdam are correct, the Bulgabeen aiding British subjects to return to

That the United States government has

port on the incident. VAN DYKE DENIES RECALL THE HAGUE, Nov. 8 .- Prof. Henry Van Dyke, the United States minister to the Netherlands, questioned regarding the

to Belgium, said: It is absolutely untrue that Ministe Whitlock has been recalled from Brus els. If he should go home it would be

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

Maximum, 3 p. m....53

inued on page 7, column 1.) M.S.

Mothers Object to Firing of Grandcreeping around by way of Kalkandelen and Krushevo to take Monastir in the

being 30 years of age and having lived the district for one year.

For some time the police had been en-

gaged in completing lists of those pos-sessing the necessary qualifications to entitle them to the franchise. Registration Blanks Given Out. Each elector so qualified received from the police a registration blank to be filled out and filed with the proper election bu-

reau. All who had thus registered re-

eceded to the capital of the province there to mest with the representatives of the other haien. These men constituted the provincial electoral college. Each was

stion. So while the election did not archy. That constitution having been

Does China Want Monarchy? toral colleges. In each of the 1791 hsien. Yuan's will. For if it were not it would ment to establish maximum prices for or districts-of China five men were have been stopped at the start. In fact, nosen on Oct. 20 by election. They in turn no breath of it ever would have become selected one who cast the vote of their public without his permission. And at halen on the great question. In the selection and time he could have stopped it by one tion of the first five every elector of the clear and unequivocal expression of dis-

f helen in a province varies, as does the I do not believe that China today wants umber of counties in our states. a monarchy. Nor does it intelligently

> DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS ACCEPT WAGE INCREASE.

ployers' Offer of Weekly Flat Ad-Peace between the truck drivers and hauffeurs and their employers was asvance of \$1.50. chauffeurs and their employers was aspendence park, at Irving Park boulevard when all the men involved voted in favor An entire page of the Frankfurter Zel-

Pive Year Peace Assured by Em-

and Springheld avenue, they prefer a 60 year old grandfather to an athletic young life guard as a swimming instructor.

They appressed their preference and at twelve hours, with one hour off at noon.

They appressed their preference and the International Brotherhood of Teamstractor, who was discharged last Saturday by Otto Schmidt, the physical instructor, will be reinstated.

There has been ill feeling between the six and fault and frank admissions is permitted.

LONDON, Nov. 4, 3 a. m.—The Morning Poet's Endapset correspondent quotes McMmondiloff, president of the Sobratia, and Towns for some time, it is a McMmondiloff, president of the Sobratia, and it is not and it is now quot in the form, as emphasizing how the Service and the front, as emphasizing how the Service and the form of their country.

"Our soldiers found in the Service of 100 wenness to a positive country.

"Our soldiers found in the Service of the country.

"We don't want our daughters wearing the not service as the town and aged men, who are bomb throwers and agile experienced in hand greamad work." M. Monchiloff said. "The drill population taking its shares in that struggie in an even more despeate manner than the active soldiers.

"There is not one Service district where a Macconia, where originance, nor service and the country service of the service and the country service of the service and the country service of the country shared to as "Ancedonia, where originance, sorres, nor constant of the country services and the service them this bombs and hand greandes, of which it agrees number were found in almost every \$8. Monchiloff, services the service of the service of the service of the disastent services and the services and the services of the country board to all Woman.

"There is not one Service of the disastent in the service of t

America goes. One dispatch via London said there was little grambling and a general resignation to a

Still another

BERLIN DENIES & CRISIS. BERLIN (by Wireless), Nov. 8.-The reports of the scarcity of food in G and of an impending famine, alleging The move is clearly in accord with that the recent measures of the govern-

The franchise in China is closely re- desire a republic. The great mass of the crop. It is only necessary to after the tricted and in a country where more Chinese people are ignorant of the questions of the food control so that all the agrees with the majority of the popula-

> [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 2.—Copies of the Ger man papers which have reached London

the rules are liable to three n prison and to heavy fines. The g of the regulations is causing

People Becoming Discontented. organ of the Clericals, which says:

"The prices of the bare necessaries of life have become impossible necessaries."

life have become impossible prices. It is an ostrich-like policy on either side to which is overmastering large sections of the people. This dismal and unboly process must not proceed further.
"It must be stopped and the govern-

ible for the poorer classes. If they fail, a large section of the people will be crushed with their cares, feeling that it is about time that the rich were of their social and patriotic sitous of their brethren.

Those in whose presence all this misery continues pursue the policy of the marmot and sin against the fatherland. Those who are practicing usury with

Resents Attitude of Press. The publication of reports on the foed situation is denounced by the semi-offi-cial Tages Zeitung, which says:
"The freedom which is allowed in these

days to the German press is hardly longer worthy of that noble designation. It is a freedom that already has crossed the borderland of license. Numbers of supnsible journals fill their lumns day by day with the most highly colored accounts of food scarcity and the dread consequences of high prices.

neuvers are becoming very dangerous and might provoke a govern ment crisis, which of all things is most to be avoided under the present circum-stances. It is highly unpatriotic to let foreigners see that the starvation of Ger-

Peace Movement on Foot. The American correspondent of the Dally Express, relterating the visit to Holland of Dr. Solf, the German colonial do not follow us blindly—and judge us by minister, and other politicians is in con-our acts."

"France will not sign a peace agree Hague got the impression that German parently is mainly responsible for this at-

The Daily Express' Geneva correspond-"Neutral residents are leaving Germany

owing to the dearness of food. Milk is selling in Berlin at 9 cents a pint. The Strassburger Neue Zeitung, commenting on the food situation, asks: 'Can

The commander of the Eleventh corps of reserves stationed at Nordhausen has suspended the local Socialist newspapers lished every fault, every failure, will be of reserves stationed at Nordhausen has suspended the local Socialist newspapers
punished.

"That is the program of the new gov-

#### BILLION IN TWO N. Y. BANKS. Huge Deposits Shown in Announce ments of National City and Guaranty Trust.

New York, Nov. 3 .- [Special.] -- Several striking announcements were made by big banks in this city today regarding their gross deposits. The National City bank announced its total gross deposits today amounted to \$518,000,000, while the Guaranty Trust company stated its de-posits were a little above \$400,000,000. city together hold deposits of almost

The tremendous increase in the deposits of the National City bank is to a certain extent due to the fact that the institutary for the \$70,000,000 funds for the first which are now pouring into New York.

#### U. S. REFUSES HER PASSPORT Miss Ray Beveridge Is Accused of Having Carried Secret Dispatch for the Germans.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- [Special.]-The state department has declined to re- as that which has suffered it for so many riew an American passport for Miss Ray years. Beveridge, who is living on Riverside drive, New York, because she is accused of having acted as a secret dispatch bearer

#### KING'S HURT NOT SERIOUS. British Ruler Is Confined to Bed Only Because of Muscu-

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Lancet says i LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Lancet says it is in a position to state with authority that the accident to King George resulted in severe shock, much bruising, and pain. "But there has been no more serious outcome to his dangerous mishap," adds the Lancet. "There is no evidence whatever of any visceral lesion or any fracture. Although his majesty is still confined to bed, this is necessitated solely by the muscular stiffness following the bruising."

#### COL. J. T. MACAULEY IS DEAD. Well Known Theater Man, Owner Louisville, Ky., Playhouse, Succumbs to Long Illness.

Succumbs to Long Illness.

Toursville, Ky. Now: S.—Col. John T.

Inexauley, widely known among theatical people as owner of Macauley's theaer in Louisville, died at his home here
onight after an illness of nine months of
complication of diseases. He was 69
ears old. Col. Macauley founded the
peater more than forty years ago. Since
hat time many prominent stage stars
have appeared there. Mary Anderson
ande her debut there in Juliet.

admiration of the world.

"The present enterprise of Germany in
the Baikans attests the failure of that
nation's efforts in the principal theaters
of hostilities. Thus, because its oftensive has been broken on the French front
and on the Russian front, it attempts this
diversion. It seeks in this way to keep
in suspense the opinion of the world.

Which has commences to reveal signs of
waskness under the appearance of power,
after so many months of frantic propagands. Her hopes will be shattered."

# of Ministry to Deputies; Arouses Enthusiasm.

senate, and a vote of confidence of 515 to

arms was greeted with en M. Renaudel, the Socia

another outburst of enthusiasm, follow-ing a reply to Renaudel by Deputy Andre Maginot, who is still suffering from a wound received in battle. In the name of the soldiers at the front, M. Maginot

Shows Mastery Over Chamber. Several interpellations not essentially hostile to the cabinet but more in the nature of requests for guarantees as to the policy of the government gave Pre-mier Briand the occasion to show once more his great mastery over the chamber, his broad grasp on all questions and his dexterity in meeting emergencies. The premier was never more eloquent The premier was never more eloquent than in his simple development of the Dealing with the censorship M. Briand

told the press that it must bear its share of the inco seek every means for conciliation in col Calls France World's Champion.

During his peroration the premier cre-ated a scene of much excitement and

tion and liberty. A durable peace can l

The people who saw Dr. Solf at The ment until after her restoration by right of victory and until she shall have obcircles are eager to finish the war tained all guarantees of a durable peace official circles are case. The food crisis ap-before Christmas. The food crisis ap-premier Briand previously had said "We are at war. The hour is for action" Toward action all the efforts of the gov eriment must be directed.

> Urges Close Co-operation. "The essential task of the government is the utilization of all the vital force

of the nation with a view to war and to mbine and associate with this object we hold out? Will her enemies defeat all public services. Only by close and incessant cooperation will victory be op-tained. Every one must accomplish his

in the face of the enemy. France never had an army more worthy of victory. The government, aided by parliament, must furnish all means to these heroes who we salute with emotion and pride. Every day of bravery of our soldiers and our chiefs, united in mutual confidence and in devotion to their country, adds to the glory of France.

#### Attitude on Censorship.

" The question of the censorship mus for some time and is rendered possible Thus two of the banking institutions in by the attitude of the press, which in the interest of national defense, itself de-manded control. The government, with e collaboration of the press, will find in the application of the laws the necessary nellistions between liberty and au

The government desires particularly to facilitate your supervision of its acts and will take every occasion to enlighten you by all information to which you have

'It is by a union of nations, the parlia nent and the government, that we will oursue the war to the end, to a victory erritory; from that which has suffered Alkes Plan Closer Union.

"It is only when right shall have been restored by victory and when she shall have obtained every guarantee for a difable peace that France will sign a peace This end the allied nations will reach by bonds that unite them-bonds furthe strengthened by the adhesion of Japa strengthened by the adhesion of Japan to the agreement of Sept. 5, 1914, by which the powers undertook a solemn engagement rot to conclude peace separately.

"We prize coordination, by which the afforts of the allied nations may and must be rendered more complete and prompter in execution. We are resolved to realise it by more frequent and more intimate contact. The journeys of Gen. Joffre to Italy and to England and the decisions reached between the general staffs have

ched between the general staffs hav complete concert of action in the pres

Will Not Abandon Serbia.

#### The Campaign in Serbia.



I-Usitee (Ushitza) has been occu-pled by the Austrian forces that

crossed the Dvina. 2 Bulgarian army maching on Nish from the northeast makes progress and captures important positions defending Serblan capital. sigarians striking toward Nish

in the Nisava river valley forced to retire before enemy. 4-Bulgarians advancing across cen tral Serbia, northwest of Uskuh, cap-ture famous Katchanik pass.

5—To the south of Uskub Bulgaria: fail in attack on allies' positions near positions guarding the Izvor defile.

7-Evacuation of Monastir by Serbians is confirmed. Check to Bul-garians at Izvor pass has to a measure reassured Serbians in south.

## given the world only when France and her allies have reconquered the liberty of the peoples in the enjoyment of their

(Continued from first page.)

dered, hurled bombs and hand grenades |port promised to Serbia is about to i

quently Serbian officers taken prisoners suddenly produced bombs and threw them at their captors.'

REPLIN BALKANS STATEMENT.

"How desperate Serbian officers are, and

how every one of them is prepared to

at the invaders.

ment regarding the Serbian campaign Usitee [Uzice] has been occupied The Cacak [Tschatschak]-Kraguye vats high road has been crossed. On both sides of the Morava the enemy is

trovitza, over near the Montenegrin fron-tier. The Serblans are making good their offering stubborn resistance. Germans have captured the heights the invaders. north and east of Jagodina.]

Gen. Boyadjieff [Bulgarian] has driven back the enemy west of Planinica on both sides of the Zajecar-Paracin high road, capturing 230 prisoners and four cannon. Southwest of Kniasevac Bulgarian troops, pursuing the enemy, captured the bridge head at Syrijig, crossed the Syrijigsin and are pushing across the Ples mountatn. 1.327 meters high, and the Philajaneka mountain, 1,369 meters, toward the Nisaya. Three hundred prisoners and two machine guns fell Into our hands

The forces which advanced in the valley of the Nisava retreated before attacks of superior enemy forces, Ogov mountain, 1,154 meters high, to the west of Bela Palanka, has been [Usitee is fifty-three miles southwest

of Krapuyevata. Its strutegical importance is derived largely from the fact that it is a railroad terminus, control of which places the Germans in possession of a still larger part of the Serbian railroad system. The German advance in this direction has been carried within about twenty-five miles of the Bosnias border, where Austrian forces are at

Paris Official Report.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The official report regarding the Balkan field is as follows:

Two battalions of Bulgarians, with two batteries, made an attack on Oct. 30 against our position near Krivolak. They were easily repuised.

Continuing their operations in the Strumnitas sector, our troops are making progress on the southern slopes of the frontier mountain chain.

On the sea there has been great activity. The coast of Bulgaria on the Aegean sea has been blockaded by an aillied fleet since Oct. 15. Dedeaghatch was bombarded on Oct. 21.

A French man of war yesterday bom-A French man of war yesterday bom

Children are probably brighter today than a generation ago—but age they stronger? That's a grave question. So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, healthy men and women. barded a Bulgarian supply train between Xanthi and Dedeaghatch. The following communication from the Montenegrin war office was received here

Pighting south of Vishegrad (Bos-nia) continued Monday. The number of prisoners captured exceeded 300. A doctor who is one of the prisoners said the Austrians had more than 800 killed or wounded. nemy during the night attacked slav-Vouschide front and after

are driven the Montenagrins from Avireas heights, Bodijs, and three other

#### 6-French troops continue to make progress on southern slopes of frontie mountain chain on Strumitsa front.

realised. Besides the Anglo-French troops, who already are in southern

are arriving daily at Saloniki and troop

from them are being sent to attempt t

check the Bulgarian march from Vel-

toward Monastir, while other transports, according to a Sofia dispatch, have

landed troops at Kavala, a Greek port or

the Aegean sea near the Bulgarian border.
Serbia's position, however, grows more critical. The Austro-German drive from the north is proceeding slowly, but surely, while two Bulgarian armies are approaching Nish, from which place the

Serbian government has moved to Mis-

retreat and leaving little except what can

The Geneva Tribune's Bucharest cor

espondent reports that a large continent of the German troops is arriving in

rival of 15,000 wounded, civilian riots oc-

surred, there being danger of the police

Bulgars Fight for Passes.

SALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 3.-The Bul-

arians who are invading southern Serbia

appear to have encountered a check at the Izvor defile, northwest of Krivolak

here the Serbians are strongly in

Toward the north the Bulgarians have

saptured the famous Katchanik pass, which played such a conspicuous part in

he Albanian rising against the Turkish covernment in 1908. In front of Tetovo,

which the Serbians hold with strong

press, the advance of the Bulgarians has

been arrested. The Serbians have been able to assume the offensive in the direc-

Russia Talks of Greece.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—The Russian oreign office has issued the following

"A change in cabinet in Athens has brought about no modification in the Hel-lenic policy respecting the passage of troops, although it has resulted in 5 de-cision to maintain neutrality.

"We want a strong and independent

Greece and we are ready to recognize in her behalf the territorial enlargements which she needs to this end in Europe and Asia Minor. We hope that force of circumstances will lead her to the conviction that not only whether

ion that not only right but might is or the side of the entente."

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essary in Sofia, where, since the ar-

Bulgaria. He adds that their prese

not be moved

eing overpowered.

tion of Vranya.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

heavy losses. Between the Swento

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: On the Oginski canal the enemy adon the Oginski canal the enemy advanced against the locks at Osaritchi, but was repulsed. On both sides of the Lisowoc-Zatorysk high road the Russians again were forced to retreat. Five officers and 600 men were made prisoners and three machine guns were captured.

PETROGRAD, No

Shlok the Germans attacked withou success our troops near Ragatz and Kemmern. The enemy was driven In the region of Dvinsk by an im-

strongly organized, and the village of Platonostka, south of Lake Swenton. We made numerous prisoners and took some machine guns. Thus far the prisoners number four officers and 500 men, all of them Germans. repulsed enemy attacks against Guta-

Gains in South Reported. The Austrians who succeeded in crossing the River Putilowka south of Bashlyki, west of Durajno, were driven back and their pontoons de-stroyed. Our troops without firing a shot approached the wire entangle-

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actually carried by their receivers.

### Battle Front Along Dvina.



Austrian War Office Report.

VIENNA, Nov. 3.—The official sta ment from general headquarters issu-today reads:

fishting on the Stripa continues; the Russians are being reinforced. North of Buczacs a Russian attack collapsed under our fire. Fierce fight-ing north of Bieniews for the posses-sion of Sienikowce lasted the whole

Austro - Hungarian and Germa

British View of Campaign.

According to the Russian official report Gen. Ivanoff has won another victory over

the Teutons on the Sripa river in Galic

Dispatch from Danish Posses

Is Led by Jack Hamilton.

to Copenhagen Says Insurrection

COPENHAGEN via London Nov 4

#### GERMANS DRIVEN BACK AT DVINSK

Retreat in North Admitted by Berlin After Heavy Russian Attacks.

On the eastern battle front the Rustacks ment oned yesterday resulted after a variable battle, in the ejection ians have thrown the Germans back in the struggle for Riza, the chief Russian of the Russians from the village. Due caport on the Baltic, and Dvinsk, the ing the night new Russian counter atnction of the railway leading to Petrotacks were delivered, in conseque of which some of the houses were lost. The fighting continued today north of grad. Berlin admits the Germans have been forced to retreat in the region of Dvinsk before heavy Russian attac forces under Gen. von Linsingen's command penetrated the main Rus-In the center Berlin reports Russian attacks repulsed and the Slavs forced sian position near Bielgoa, west of Czartorysk. Five officers and 660 men give ground. Farther south both oppos ing armies claim the advantage, while in Galicia on the Stripa river Petro grad reports the Russians have won an other victory. On the whole battle lin the Russians are on the offensive.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The German wa the Russian stronghold of Dvinsk, which town he has been making a dete

Army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The Russians continued their attacks before Dvinsk. At Illoukst and Garbunowka they were repulsed They stormed our positions in this region four times with extraordinarily and Ilsen lakes we were forced to withdraw our lines. The Russians succeeded in occupying the village of Mikulischki.

The troops of Gen. von Bothmer still are fighting for the northern part

Russian Official Statement. today made public the following official

from St. Thomas says:
"There is a serious negro uprising in On the western front in the region of the Danish West Indies. Both the United end warships. The insurrection was orpanised by Jack Hamilton, a negro leader the recently visited Copenhagen.

petuous attack we succeeded in carrying two heights, which had been ROTTERDAM, via London, Nov. 4, 2:10 a. m.—Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles C. Monro, Great Eritain's new commander in chief on the Gallipoli peninsula. has arrived at his poet, according to the Voesische Zeitung's Sofia correspondent, and made great preparations for landing troops.

Komarow, taking 100 prisoners.

ments in the sector west of Novo Alexiniec and rushed the trenches, from which the enemy was driven out. We captured two officers and forty. foreign office has larved the following statement with respect to Balkan affaira: "The reproaches in the German press against the ailies for violating Greek ter-ritory are not justified. The ailies had been invited by Greece to send troops through her territory to help her ally. She had even mobilised with that object The enemy, taking the offensive from

Seonuvia under cover of a heavy fire, rushed Sienikowce. We opened an equally violent fire on the enemy outposts and batteries and made an at-All the enemy troops who had pene-trated this front, numbering about

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## PANAMA SLIDES **BLOW TO RUSSIA** DELAY SUPPLIES

### load from Viadivostok to Wes Needs' Engines, Cars, a Ralls Which Are Held Up.

(By the Associated Press.) VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 10.—(Corresp ence.]-With its wharves piled high with ties inadequate to meet the dem of the Russian army, Vladivostok is loo ing anxiously toward the Panama ca and hoping for a report that the slid passage of ships carrying the rails, loc motives, and cars necessary to speed i transportation along the 6,000 miles railway which separate the Russian ba-tle lines from Russia's greatest gateway

So far not a single ship from New Yor 5,000 Germans and Austrians, were made prisoners. Shortly afterward the enemy launched counter attacks. has arrived bearing locomotives or reway cars. Four hundred and fifty Ame an locomotives and 20,000 American care have been purchased many of them have been shipped. S eral ships bearing rallway supplies pas through the Panama canal before lide of Sept. 18, which was reported t have cut off communications for an in definite time. Because of the block in the Panama route, supply ships from New York have been ordered to Vladivostol by the Suez route, which takes severa

eeks longer under present cond Two Errors Are Circulated. Two fundamental errors have entento much of the discussion concern viadivostok's possibilities as a supply gateway. The first is the statement that Viadivostok is icebound part of the wifi-ter. This is not true. The other errone eous statement is that the trans-Sil viadivostok to European Russia. This is equally untrue. Neither is there sufficient steel available to complete the dou-

Heroic efforts have been made at Vladi vostok to measure up to the expecteresponsibilities, but warehouses, dock cranes, trackage and rolling stock were Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces from the line running between Lakes Swenton and Han annual new tracks have been built in every possible direction was applied to the avalanche was supplied. from the line running between Lakes Swenton and Ilsen apparently means that the German commander is abandoning his enlarged facilities have not been equa to the influx of freight and the worst in

Owing to the conformation of the h effort to capture in the operations of the last few weeks. Lake lises lies ten miles west of Dvinsk, while Lake Swenton is dock, arsenal, navy yard, barracks, an supply depots, ten or twelve ships at n ituated twelve miles to the south of Lake lisen. The Germans evidently are now withdrawing to positions along a line to and with this number lighters must the west of Novo Alexandrovsk. Supplies Stacked on Groune

Virtually every available foot of groun along the water front is stacked his with war supplies covered with canva Warehouses are crowded to their capacit and the overflow is piled under any ten Further north, in Volhynia, there also is heavy fighting, both sides claiming the porary shelter which can be provided.

It is estimated that a train load of wa U. S. AID ASKED TO CRUSH supplies starts westward every three hours, but the great warehouses and piers are constantly filled again from the ships always at anchor waiting for a chance WEST INDIAN NEGRO REVOLT.

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# Bulgar War Chief German Leader in Serbia Who Rivals Von Hindenburg Dogs as War Aids



Gen. Fitcheff.

Pairaria's victorious campaign

of Gen. Fitcheff, chief of the general

taff of King Ferdinand's army. As a

suit of his plans the three weeks'

northeastern Serbia and the capture of a hundred mile stretch of the Bel-

rade-Saloniki railroad. The for-

mer advance has resulted in open-

ng a direct water and rail route from

he central powers to Constantinople,

ces in two and broken the only

GERMANS SEIZE

FRENCH TRENCH

NEAR MASSIGES

Allies Destroy Works of Enemy

on the Somme River by Use

of Small Mines.

The Germans, after a gas shell bom-

briment, captured some of the French

PRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT.

on them material losses.

the Vosges our artillery concen-

ed effective fire on the enemy

Belgian official communication

Rear Souches we advanced to a

which, as it was in danger of being arrounded, was evacuated during the

TOTE SENT TO KITCHENER

letting Recruits.

section of a width of 100 yards,

which the French and British can send reinforcements and supplies to King Peter's hard pressed armies in the

Gen. Fitchest fought in both the campaigns of 1912-18 against the Turks and later against Greece and Serbia when the former allies of Bulgaria turned against her and deprived King Ferdinand of a great share of paying off that score in helping to crush Serbia.

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

German armored cruiser Yorch was destroyed by a mine, with loss of 266 lives. Russians advanced toward Ger-

man Poland and captured Sandomerz, in Galicia. The Tsingtau barracks destroyed

by Japanese shells.

Reported Russian successes gainst the Turks in the Caucasus. Heavy Fighting continued around

### SERBIAN HEGIRA A HUGE TRAGEDY

People and Even Live Stock

Proposition of the Somme, near Fries, the Proposition of North

Sweep Out of North

Refore Fore Before Foe.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A story of the Ser-PARIS Nov. 3.—The official communi ion listed by the war office tonight bian tragedy, received from Nish by way of Milan, from the pen of Luciano Magrini On the Somme, near Frise, we shatan Italian war correspondent, is printed lered by camouflets (small mines), by the Evening News. The writer characfred at an opportune moment, imporerized the clearance of northern Serbia tant mine works of the enemy. Fur-" the retreat of a people, not an army." ther to the south, in the sector of maignes, the action with artil-

In his account of the retreat the corre pendent describes the scene on a muddy my md trench guns was particularly road leading to the south along over which was strung an unending procession In the Champagne a German attack, of gun carriages, carts loaded with war receded by the usual bombardment naterial, conveyances of all sorts bearof suffocating shells, attempted to ng women, children, old men, the sick esch our positions to the south of and the wounded, with at intervals flocks hausson farm, in the sector of Masof sheep and droves of pigs and of soldiers tes. The assailants were able to walking side by side with peasants. frate some other parts of the adsheed trenches at Hill 199. We re-lised them everywhere else, inflict-

Wait Chance for Flight At the sides of the road stood groups of easants waiting until they were able to take their claces in the precession. "The great stream is flowing south-ward," says the writer, " whither nobody

The wounded were a pitiable sight some which are an extracted with the original statement dealing with the procession.

had not even been bandaged, trod the read Tiles in the neighborhood or standard, with the procession.

At Topola King Peter, ill and weak, was fully secured. The duke states his only waiting to retire with the rear guard of assets commist of jewelry and clothing his troops. Arriving at Nish, the correvalued at \$1,000. At a meeting of credithis troops. Arriving at Nish, the correspondent found the city bearing a squalid E SENT TO KITCHENER
INVITES HIM TO ENLIST.

Almost all the shops were closed and many of the inhabitants had fled On the main street were still flying the flags which had been hoisted in honor of the allies who had been expected but Busela Notifies Little Country Convention Will Be Ended Unless

who had never come. d Derby Reveals Error Which Price of Carriages High.

The price demanded for carriages for transporting refugees was enormous, \$200 being asked for the hire of a carriage for

transporting refuges was enormous, 200 being asked for the hire of a carriage for two towns, of wan, early this week remains of wan, early this week remains are being largely circulated to man military ace to Join the army. This has bilined was disclosed by Lord two himself, who, while addressing a his early the surprised if they remain and attack Bulgaria mobilized. In vain we besought the entents to allow us to act and invitation, as one had been all with early about the surprised if they remain and attack Bulgaria before her mobilized in was compated. The intention was somewhat to was still march against Turkey. We obeyed, and the was its the minister of war.

H ON BOGUS WAR ORDERS of the was our ruin. The situation now is terrille. If the allied troops do not come in time you will so your return find Serbla, and other than the contrast of the con

Field Marshal von Mackensen, who is commanding the Austro-German drive into Serbia, is one of the greatest Teuton leaders developed during the present war. He shares with Gen. von Hindenburg the applause of the German nation, since his great smashing drive through Galicie, beginning last May, which, swinging, to the

VIENNA ASSERTS

ITALIAN ATTACK

HAS BEEN BEATEN

Whole Offensive by Latins Said

to Have Falled with the

BERLIN [via wireless], Nov. 8 .-

emplete breakdown of the Italian attack

orted by the Vienna foreign office today.

on the Austrians' Isonso front was re-

lasting two weeks," says the Overseas

News agency today. "On the Italian side

at least twenty-five infantry divisions and

000 men, took part in the fighting in this

region, the artillery arm consisting of 180

Immense Force Used.

"On the front in the Tyrol there were engaged at least eleven infantry divis-ions, that is, 170,000 rifles, 100 heavy can-

"On the Isonzo front between Oct. 2

and Oct. 29 the Austro-Hungarians cap-

The Italian losses are estimated at 150,000

Insists Austrians Held.

PARIS, Nov. 3.-Though Rome advices

today told of enormous Austrian losses on the Italian front, accounts indirectly from

Vienna continued to insist that the Austrians were holding their ground at all

DUKE'S DEBT IS \$1,000,000:

ASSETS VALUED AT \$1,000.

Statement of Manchester Shows

ors today the receiver announced that the duke was now ill at Paris and would have

GIVES WARNING TO PERSIANS

German Relations Are Broken

PETROGRAD, Nov. 8. Russia has no

Which Are Insured.

Heavy Liabilities, About Half of

tured sixty-seven officers and 8,200 me

on, and 700 other guns.

heavy cannon and 1,300 lighter guns.

two groups of Alpine troops, totaling 320,-

"Lack of reserves and amn

Loss of 150,000 Men.

Field Marshal von Mackensen just before starting for Serbian front. capture of the entire Vistula line of Russian fortresses. This victory pressed home carried the Teuton thrust through the second line of Russian fortresses, leaving all of Poland in the hands of the Austro-Germana His tremendous success resulted in his selection for the leadership in the

FLAIL AND DEFEND CONDUCT

OF WAR IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Baron St. Davids Demands Privy Council Meet to Discuss Affairs

Wants Inefficient Retired.

of lords this evening.

Italian losses were estimated at 150,000 clared that those who have made mis-takes should be "scrapped." and that

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Cabinet respon

oility, the conduct of the war, and the

censorship were discussed, criticized, and defended at a short sitting of the house

Baron St. Davids, who has gained a rep-

itation for outspokenness since he became

member of the upper chamber, started

he discussion by demanding that a full

meeting of the privy council, which is composed of some hundreds of members from all parts of the empire, be called to discuss the present position of affairs.

Unlike most of the critics of the govern-

ent, he believed that the war would

have been better conducted by the latiberal government than by the present

coalition. The late government he said

arried on the war with great vigor, while

since the coalition was formed no ex-

traordinary vigor was noticeable. He de-

hereafter no man should be given office

caused the breakdown of the Italian of- merely because of former services, or to \$1,250,000,000, it will bring the total

Lord Willoughby de Broke declared that

Premier Asquith should be held responsi

"If Russia could get rid of Grand Duk

Nicholas in the middle of the war." h

said, "England could get rid of As-

British and Other Papers Accused

of Using False News in Regard

BERLIN, Nov. 3.-[By wireless.]-

"The foreign press, recently has pub-lished reports that Germany is disposed

to prepare the way for peace negotiations and is fostering efforts initiated by others

in this direction," says the Overseas News Agency. "A British newspaper

again asserts that Germany is respon-sible for the agitation for ending the war. All these reports and rumors are pure

Austria Will Stand Pat.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Austria will make

no separata peace with Italy, as rumored, nor will Austrian terriborial concessions be made to the Italians, it was stated in

a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph company today.

PEACE MOVE WAS BEGUN.

GERMAN AGENCY DENIES

ble for all mistakes.

Balkan expedition that his vast pre-sibilities before it in bringing to a realisation the German "drang nach Osten." Constantinople, Egypt, the Bagdad reliway, and the route to India lies along the path beginning with the Morava valley, down which the cruenders traveled against the Sara-

BRITAIN AFTER

ANOTHER LOAN

OF OVER BILLION

Vote to Be Taken in House of

Commons Next Week,

Asquith Says.

edit will be introduced in the house of

fact today Premier Asquith did not men

tion the amount. It is expected to be

If the credit, as is expected, amount

£1,510,000,000 (\$7,550,000,000).

amons next week. In announcing this

The eyes of Germany and the whole world is watching the Balkan cam-

paign
Meanwhile von Hindenburg is in
comparative obscurity attempting to
batter his way across the Drina into
Riga and Dvinsk and having a hard

#### CANADA BANKS FULL OF CASH BUT WAR SOBERS NATION.

John Crerar Returns from Visit to Native Country, Which Appreciates Uncle Sam.

are in the war fighting or have been killed.

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Man at Front Is Necessary. The present British expenditure on the war is at the rate of #5,000,000 (\$25,000,000 daily, the increase being largely due to advances to Great Britain's allies and expenditure on ammunition.

The new credit, when voted, will suffice

to carry on the expenditures until Jan The critics of the government will take advantage of the credit vote to raise another debate on the political and military situations, as they are disappointed at the

previty of the debate secured on Premier Asquith's statement on the war situation in the house of commons last Tuesday. CATCH NEW GERMAN DIVER? LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.-The Daily Post ublishes a report of the capture of one of Germany's latest submarines, 250 feet

long and carrying in addition to torpedo tubes four guns of large caliber. The submarine was launched at Stettin a fortnight ago.

The Post states that within a few hours after leaving its base it was caught "in



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The banks of Canada are filled with money, the country is presperous, but the war in Europe has affected the entire people, according to John Crerar, who returned yesterday from a visit there "Canada," he said at the Auditorium hotel last night, "now has more than 150,000 of its sons in the European war and stands ready to send 100,000 more on call of the mother country. All the people are alive to the seriousness of the war. Sons of bank presidents are enlisting with sons of farmers.

"The banks are filled with money and

business is good. A universal sentiment of experience is expressed for the United States in its neutrality. They are pleased with what they term 'our big

## CANADA FIGURES WAR COST

penditure of About \$1,000 Per

government tonight gave out a statemen of expenditures on account of the war,

"Canada's war expenditure for next rear will be very large. About \$1,000 pe man is calculated as the cost of raising equipping, and maintaining our troops at the front and under arms in Canada. In this war the estimate probably will be exceeded on account of the enermous expenditure of ammunition and the heavy strain upon artillery and rifles.

"Canada's war expenditure next year on the basis of a Yorce of 250,000 men will aggregate from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. The interest charges in connection with this and past war expenditures will amount to over \$15,000,000 a year."

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WOMAN ESCAPES FROM ARMENIA;

Dogs are used for many purposes in the present war saids from the bene-fit the men in the trenches derive from having them as pets. In the Red Cross services these faithful animals are

employed in searching for wounded and many of them carry "first aid" kit strapped on their backs. As sen-tinels, especially at night, their acute sense of hearing have made these war dogs especially valuable. There have

SEES MASSACRES

What She Saw.

"I gained the protection of American Consul Petro of Samsoon, who chanced to be in Marsoban. For three days the soldiers stabled and burned. The babies were thrown into the baths, and some of the streets were littered with dead bodies. Young girls were assaulted and older women killed. Then orders came to deport those still living. Deport! The word is a farce. With practically nothing to est or wasr, my countrymen were taken far into the Antitarus mountains and abandened." Mrs. Samuel Byloz Saved from Murder or Deportation by dened."

The state department at Washington was cabled and the fact that Mr. Bylos. the United States.

obbery, and rapine, was the word picture rawn yesterday by Mrs. Samuel Byloz, 58 North State street, of the land of her

officials speered at her American passpor and two weeks baseed before she was al-Mrs. Bylos, wife of a prosperous tailor lowed to proceed to Dedeagach, Bulgath at the above address, was visiting in Marria. On the Bulgarian frontier she was Although she began her attempt to return by pressing the gold pieces into a loaf of to the United States almost immediately she only arrived in Chloago on Saturday the journey and attendant circumst

Worst in History.

"Conditions in Turkish Armenia are worse today than they have ever been in the history of our nation," sain Mrs., Byloz. "When the war began more than a year ago the Turkish military authori-ties confiscated all brass and copper owned by Armenians, even tearing the hardware from the churches. This was followed by systematic pillage until the Armenians were destitute. Last August

murder and rapine began.
"I was at Marseban, a city of 12,000, lo cated seventy-five miles west of the Black. sea port of Samsoon, and the seat of the

# Henrici's

Italian Army Chief Honored

PARIS. Nov. 3.—The government has con-terred the grand cordon of the Legion of Honou on Lieut. Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army.

German "war dog" as a French prisoner.

dogs have been employed by spice to carry information through the lines. The dog shown in the picture was captured by the French in a German trench. He is kept in one of France's

concentration camps and his captors have rigged him up in the garb of a German landsturm soldier. He seems to sense his troubles, judging from his sad and fortern expression.

largest Armenian college, early last August. I had been trying vigorously to eccure a safe conduct from the country but had been unsuccessful. On Aug. 8 a gen-

eral massacre of all Armenians in the city was declared by the priests in the mosques, and the next day the soldiers began their work.

What She Saw.

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### Wan with Poisoned Syringe Puts Dealers on Guard in American Trade Game.

is brief at best, but it is reduced to about eight hours if the prospective war horse has been ap-proached by an in-dustrious apy with a said a horse dealer at the stockyards. "The shipment and the prevention of shipment of supplies

to the warring armies are the Amerof the conflict.
"It is not only the partisans of one side or the other that are engaged in the

transplanted struggle. By far the largest percentage of participants are the 'war bugs,' who strive to accomplish any end, either for profit or for the mere gratification of taking part, one way or the other, in the greatest chapter in

greatest chapter in the world's history."

"War bugs" is the happy word. War dope is the neurishment. Speculation, financial, patriotic, or adventuresome, is these mistakes that siness channels instead of shipments of horses battle fields are the stages on which the American echoes of the war are being strange manner, sounded. orunded.

The entire box full of tricks used in the of the express con

of the express compand the inconing and flourishing in a democratic sunshine. Intrigue and conspiracy, plot and
counter plot, dark dealings and daring
deeds, are all being employed.

What Happened to Dobbin?

Not long ago a shipment of horses

Then if that par-

Not long ago a shipment of horses ticular following sestined for use in the British army was gets too hot, it is loaded in Chicago, where the animals just as likely as not had been inspected and purchased by that the "war bug" British agents at the stockyards. The train was routed through Detroit to the training pens in Montreal, where the raw stock from the western plains is whipped into shape for service in the artillery, cavalry, and transport branches.

When the cattle cars were opened in horses have been Detroit it was found a large number of killed or lost. the horses had been "ham-strung." "I am in possession of information of Others were dying from the effects of much value to your government," one inistered en route. Not half war bug told a foreign consul'in Chicago, of the original shipment reached its des- as he looked suspiciously about the roo and reduced his voice to a hourse whis-

Believers in "all's fair in love and per. If no offer of money is forthcoming. war" had profited to the extent of re- in all likelihood, the war bug will advance ducing the supplies of the allies by just for nothing the already known fact that as many horses as were made useless for certain horses are being killed or lost in Somewhere en route, where the train had been sidetracked to allow the passage of passenger trains, "war bugs" with knives and syringes had plied their work through the slats of the cattle cars.

Detectives Guard Trains.

Probably one of the greatest induceats to the performances of such work of the cattle cars. The gates of the long is the adventuresome risk incurred by the line of loading pens are opened. There is active agents. And the risk is great. De-a rumble of hoofs as the horses stampede tectives and guards now ride the cattle up the wooden inclines. The stablemen in reading. He has the pupil read orally taken by all of the lines transporting army into the cattle cars. The doors are for power of horses from Chicago to New York and slammed shut, a whistle blows, and the machines. other seaboard points, from which they dumb brutes, bound for a brief excursion | Thus Dr. Gray is enabled to find out

to increase their vigilance to protect the nents of horses intrusted to their care. On account of the closed and locked cattle cars used by the express companies



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#### MEN NECESSARY FOR SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

Twomadn't seem possible, just because in Europe is engaged in re-inking its boundary lines with blood, that a stranger wouldn't be allowed to pat a borse's nose in the stockyards of Chicago, but it is a fact.

"Get away from that horse's head," is a slang phrase no longer. Today it is a stern injunction in cold official tones, directed to all unknown admirers of horse fiesh who approach the animals in the inspection ring.

War is the resson. The life of the average horse, once it enters the war sone, is brief at best, but it national guard is primarily made up of enthusiasts who are willing to give their

Civil Wages Affect Army.

Whenever wages and safaries in civil
life are abnormally high by comparison
with the pay of the regular, this is not

the war bugs apply other methods to ac complish their purpose.

"Mistakes" Are Made

All in the War Game

ring cut the word war.

A car clerk with a

mortgage on his

crew with itching hands, are some-times not averse to

making a "mis

time and money to this important work These are the men who stick. Those who

when every commander complains the his forces are far below their proper strength, and that the recruits do not replace the casualties. In other words, for some reason or other, approximately two-thirds of the national guard cannot be persuaded or, for justifiable reasons, cannot attend drill. Those having to do with recruiting to the national guard know that with few exceptions it takes unremifting work to keep the organizations up to the minimum strength required by the war department. This minimum strength is far below war interests.

when it comes to the encampment period, in which the most practical part of the training is received, too often it is found that the men who attend one encampment will not attend the next.

Guards Serve Short Enlistments.

While men enlist for a period of years in the national guard, so many reasons, either personal or business, arise that a very large percentage obtain their discharge prior to the expiration of their period of service.

It is true that federal pay yould under the constant stream of men to replace casualties. No other period of service.

It is true that federal pay yould undeductedly remedy this situation. Aside from that, the national guard should be paid anyhow, because there is no reason why the government more than anybody else should get something for nothing.

The fact remains, however, that the national guard is primarily made any the source of the primarily made any the source of the particular of the particula

J. B. R. writes: "What steps are taken to identify the dead killed in battle?"

Whenever wages and asfaries in civil life are abnormally high by comparison with the pay of the regular, this is not true. About seven or eight years ago, conditions in civil life were so attractive that many men who otherwise would have enlisted allowed the practical part of them to overcome their love off-excitement and took advantage of their opportunities in civil life.

When war comes conditions.

When war comes conditions are infinitely worse. We expand the regular army to war strength, but how? By flooding the regular service was far below its authorized strength. This is not the type of men wanted by the army.

An increase of pay betters matters materially. With a small army even a considerable increase of pay does not mate.

#### BOMBARD ASIA MINOR PORT READING DEVICE Property Damage.

Midway Research Machine Takes Eye Movie and Measures Mind.

University of Chicago professors inten The general educational board of New

York City, supported by the Rockefel-ler foundation, is financing research work at the Midway in the cause and correct f poor reading and penmanship. Under Judd, C. Truman Gray, who came to Chicago from the University of Texas, is making the research in reading, and Frank N. Freeman, assistant professor of educational psychology, the research

Movies of the Eye. Prof Gray has set up a sort of reading finic. In his laboratory is a large tube ing pictures of the eye movements dur-ing reading. It ascertains how many s the reader's eyes move while readwhat part of the line they stop.

Alongside this is a delicate pho sed to reproduce each syllable read. This enables Dr. Gray to study the reader's enunciation. There also is an "at-tention appartus," a machine similar to a ereopticon which projects the materia be read and snaps off the projection at will by means of a shutter.

How Machine Works. The purpose of the apparatus is to de-termine how far ahead of the spoken word the mind is reading. For instance, if the last sentence were projected by the It's all in the war game, as it is played in America. The clatter of ironclad hoofs off when you were reading "apparatus, on the cobble stones at the stock yards you would be able to speak a few mor words, those which were in your mind A train is shunted into the loading plat-forms. Trainmen swing wide the doors the more fluent the reader.

trains from the stock yards to the Cana-dian border. Similar protections are and curse, as the frightened animals jam made gradually more difficult. He tests

in bloody Europe are off to the war—if most of the causes for poor reading, and Express companies have been forced not stopped by the war bugs.



TEST FOR PUPILS LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Four ailled torped

tack Tchesme and Cause Heavy

boat destroyers yesterday bombarded the of Douglas far away from the internaseaport of Tchesme, in Asia Minor, forty tional line.

miles southwest of Smyrna, a message The general opinion among American from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph army officers is that Villa has fooled the Erie basin at the foot of Van Brun dence, the old barracks, and a large part much tougher than he expected, will now skipper, to declare his belief that som of the Turkish quarter were destroyed. Ignore it with its much coveted supplies body purposely tried to burn his ship.

Douglas Aris., Nov. 3.—Whether Gen-Francisco Villa intends to press home his attack on Agua Prieta or pass up the border town and play for higger game, the western coast cities of Guaymas and Masatian, which would give him ports for securing needed supplies, is a problem that is pussling both the American army officers here and the Carransa forces in Agua Prieta topisht. Agus Prieta tonight.

The Vills army commenced early today moving away from Agus Prieta toward Neco, and tonight that little border town reported 500 Vills troops already had reached that point. Approximately 4,000 others were reported by train passengers as having been seen along the road leading toward Neco.

Reinforcements from East.

It is known, too, that Villa agents have been endeavoring to purchase needed supplies of flour and corn, and preparations have been made at Naco to take care of those wounded in Monday's fight

**HOVING FROM** 

**Troops Marching Toward Naco**;

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Western Coast Cities.

number of men from the east, is still with-in a few miles of Agua Prieta, while the forces of Gen. Urbalejo, the Yaqui chieftain, numbering about 1,500, are still farther in.

Villa has succeeded in getting near to

a water supply at Calladones and Anavacachi pass and limited food supplies have also reached him. All day long, too, wagon trains, loaded with supplies Funston Posts U. S. Troops

Every preparation was made in Agua compelled an adjournment. He pi Prieta today for another attack. Gen. will ride south with Carrenza will Funston, commanding the American Piedras Negras visit is over, but Lind Four Allied Torpedo Destroyers At- forces, also made preparations late to- plans to return to the north tomorrow. day by posting troops at vantage points in Douglas and moving them away from immediate contact with the border. Strict orders had been issued to keep resident

SAYS MEXICO BARRED TO U. S

ofe Pass, Tex., Nov. 2.—[Special]-is reasonably certain that First Chies anna will not approve any plan for

at Matamoros, and various civiliana Roberto V. Pesqueira, a potential ambassador, and Eliseo Arredondo were present part of the time.

Carranza came to no decision, but was impressed by the preponderance of evidence that the troubles mast Brownstille had originated on the American side of the berder. He questioned Caballero closely and repeated his instructions that no armed Mexicans be showed to cross into the United States. Nothing like this has happened, according to repeated declarations from Caballero.

around Agua Prieta.

On the other hand, Gen. Calles' scouts report that the main body of Villa's army, reinforced during the day by an unknown chief is doing all in his power to bring about order throughout the republic, and he recognizes the need of order in the Brownsville district, of course. He will leave nothing undone there and no rea-sonable perso can doubt his sincerity. No

> Mexico, was the first civilian visitor of the day. He says his visit was one of congratulation. John R. Silliman, consul at Vera Crus, barely got started in his discussion of claims against the new admin istration when pressure of other matter filed an adjournment. He probably

in No. 1 hold of the tramp steam terpe, chartered by the British governcompany states. The Turkish forts, the Carranza forces. That he merely "nib-street, Brooklyn, caused a loss of \$20,000 customs buildings, the government resi-bled " at Agua Prieta, and, finding it tonight and led Capt. Alfred Smith, the



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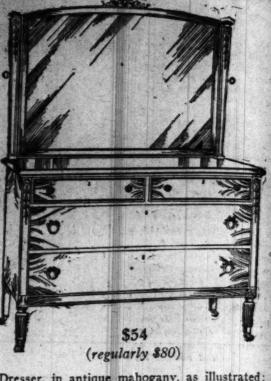


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mancer Rapp Promised to Wed Tells of Missing Youth's Gay Night Life.

sown in brief style, is the sequel to the story that the International Trust and Savings bank ledgers gave up the morning after Russell Rapp, the cashier, leaving a shortage.

Myrtle Pixley, formerly a society appear of St. Paul, Minn., who lived at the Raleigh hotel as Mrs. Russell Rapp two months prior to his disappearvesterday opened the diary to the

Last Entry in Diary.

Oct. 23-Rapp said his father had perned that he had been drinking hard Chicago and leading a fast life. Pather begged him to come to La Grange home and rest up. Started to seck calise. I helped him. Said he couldn't be gone long. Asked me what I wanted to do while he was gone. I told him I would like to go back to St. Paul to visit my mother. He gave me \$50. Asked me if that would be enough. Replied that it would be too much. Said if I wanted more, to say so. He was crying now. So was I. "Never mind, girlie," he said; "you stay in Minneapolis till I come and get you or write you in a few days. I won't be gone long. Then he told me he loved me. I am feeling blue. I am crying. ROADS PREPARE come for met He is gone.

Loved Russell Rapp. Wiss Pixley amplified the record of th

tiery by word of mouth. "I want to say right here," she said that I love Russell Rapp, and it was like the end of everything when he went away. have been crying ever since I phoned for im at the bank and they said he had

"If I find he has used me as a toy I will to all in my power to aid the police in catching him. But if he was sincere in his affections towards me I will even nawn my furs and jewels to defend him.

sell Rapp, the cashier, invested thoumonths that he courted Miss Pixley. Miss Pixley said that Rapp spent money like water. The gay life caused his down-

"I had hoped for a home with him and this hope that I urged him repeatedly to sociates. I wanted to cut clear with him He only increased his pace. It was drink dancing and cabarets every night. Often I begged him to keep away from the crowd that was urging him on to spend. Of course, I never dreamed that he didn't

have plenty of money. Thought He Was Wealthy.

important bank official. he flattered-more by the impertance of the position he occupied than by the noney he spent. He told me he was of the biggest bank in Chicago. That was when I first met him. He was in blg automobile on Michigan bouleard when I was introduced to him. He ald it was his. We took a ride and had Then he asked me to marry him. I

The next day I moved to the Raieigh el, where I took an apartment. He egistered me as Mrs. Rapp.

"We went to parties almost every night. Sometimes we went to Rector's, sometimes to the Pompeian room, some-times the Boosters club. Every night was big night. One night at the Indian Head in at Burnham Russell gave away a overcoat to one of the men in the party. He said life to him was unbearable. I expect he was trying to forget there the money came from he was spend-

I went shopping nearly every day with ney he gave me. I also went to the tater a great deal, and anything I wanttd I had, because I saw no reason for

Diary Entries Same-Money. tions in the diary are practic

the same-a daily record of money ing. For instance: Oct. 18-Russell went to prize fight.

ald he had a grand time. I believed

He looked it. Friends told me it expensive party. That's about all there is to it," smiled is Pixley. "I am loyal yet, if he is. con't know why he went away. He told he was going to his father's at La inge. I don't believe it is true that he ther woman with him when he But if he did-well, I will help the all I know how to find him."
Miss Pixley went airily out to keep

### Somebody Is Saving Money. Are You?

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he National City Bank of Chicago

and Monroe Streets National City Saver The Girl in the Case.



Miss Myrtle Pixley.

Illinois Central and Northwestern Suburb Services Expected to Be First.

(Continued from first page.)

reports that last month was one of the The jewels and furs were part of the best in its history. From every direction more substantial purchases in which Rus- come reports of greatly increased earnings. From now on it is expected that money for new raffroad undertakings

In the same direction points the final tion of Commerce, which expressly emstatement that it has made no investigation into the feasibility of the electrification of any single line or of any

Park May Delay I. C. go far as the Illinois Central is conlay the beginning of electrification is the city, the railroad company, the South Park commission and the war department in Washington are all parties.

Under the original contract between the I. C. and the South park board the the lake shore and also certain ground. council it is in no position to secure the lake shore and also certain ground. council it is in no position to secure on which the Field museum is now being ants for its proposed new station. And until a new station is built there is no until a new station is built there is no council it is in no position to secure. acres of lake south and east of Twelfth

street. The contract was approved by the state legislature and by the courts. Before either the railroad could fill in any part of the lake or the South pari board could begin the work of constructing the new outer parkway in the lake from Twelfth street south to Jackson from the war department at Washington.

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than a year the matter is still unsettled. The committee insists that before it will give its approval the railroad company must agree to get permission of the city before it uses any of the land which it is to fill in

The Illinois Central has refused to approve, this decision, declaring that the city already has the right to prevent the use of the land for any but proper rail-road purposes. It also says it cannot agree in advance to unknown require nents which might make it impossible t use the filled-in land for any purpose. It its requirements may be as to the use of may have the necessary information on

Where Question Hangs. the outer parkway in the lake, the widing of Twelfth street east of Michigan avenue, the construction of a new terits allied roads, and-certainly to some of railroads in Chicago."

The plans of the Illinois Central for service on an individual line. On the new terminal station call for a great possibility of such piece-meal electrifica-tion it expresses no opinion. the new Field museum. Into this ter-minal, it is expected, practically all the use this land for any purpose without company gave up its riparian rights along the lake shore and also certain ground. council it is in no position to secure ten-

NO CHANGE IN OHIO VOTE.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.-Unofficial tab ulation of the vote in Ohio yesterday made few changes tonight in estimates which were based on early returns State-wide prohibition was defeated by majority of between 30,000 and 40,000, and five other proposals, including two measures passed at the last session of the The war department refused a permit ures passed at the last sessuntil, among other requirements, the city legislature, were voted down.

## G. O. P. LEADERS CLAIM VICTORY IN 1916 CONTEST

#### Result of Election on Tuesday Sald to Forecast Defeat of Wilson and Policies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Paign.
The Republicans note with gratifica tion that the results of the voting yester day, summed up, indicate a continuation favor of their party which was disclosed in the reverses experienced by the Democrats in the elections of November, 1914. The Republicans see in these results a sure sign of the election of a Republican president next year and the return of a Republican majority in congress.

See Reunion of Factions. In analyzing the returns the Reput icans also have ben cheered by the reveight states voting have gone back to the old party from which nothing short of

a repetition of the political cataclysm of 1912 is likely to divorce them again.

According to the Republicans, the swing of the political pendulum back to their party is amply indicated by the election of McCall, Republican, as governor of Massachusetts, the election of Bennet to York, the return of an increased Repub ture, the close shaves given the Demo-crats in Maryland and Kentucky, and in the greatly increased Republican vote registered in the municipal elections in New York, Pennsylvania, and several

Republican leaders here pronounce the results a repudiation of the policies of the

ministration. Blame on Local Issues.

Democratic leaders are saying that the lections yesterday turned upon strictly ocal issues and lacked any national sig- on the eastern election returns. lonal questions were injected into the gressional contests in New York in which

was stated in his behalf that he attached no importance to the results from a nahad confidently expected that the popuminal station by the Illinois Central and larity they have claimed for the presitories yesterday, and they were unpre-

pared for the success of the Republicans.

Fo far as the Illinois Central is concerned one thing which may further described beginning of electrification is the south and east—except those now using the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster, but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster has a trust buster has been but the Republicans and Bull Moose have got—"He was heraided as a trust buster has a trust b cy has made large gains from the Pro- trusts, especially the

that it is the constructive and gaining arry, while the Republicans have falle ignally in their efforts to force back inthe he ranks progressive and independen

MARYLAND FOR HARRINGTON Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Practically omplete unofficial returns tonight on esterday's election give the following pte for governor.

ore by the Republican victories and gains the elections in eight states yester
by. It is a question debated with the conficulty of the states and gains to unofficial returns nearly the antiin the elections in eight states yester-day. It is a question debated with opti-mism by Republican leaders and with concern by Democratic chieftains in view went down to defeat before a fusion

> WON'T GIVE UP KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Reports to-night from Democratic headquarters seemed to indicate that A. O. Stanley. Democrat, was maintaining a safe lead over Edwin H. Morrow, Republican, for The headquarters report increased Mr Stanley's apparent majority of 4,667, unofficially reported earlier in the day, to 7,769. It was stated that returns complete and verified from every county in

> he state had been seceived. Maurice L. Galvin, chairman of the Republican state campaign committee stanchly maintained Mr. Morrow had been elected and attributed the showing made for Mr. Stanley to fraud.

KELLER BEATEN IN TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Nov. 3.—Cari Keller, who succeeded Brand Whitlock as mayor of Toledo, was defeated in the election yesterday. George A. Murphey, former chief of police, whom Mayor Keller deagainst safeblowers and other crooks date was Charles M. Milroy, a Progres

SEES DEFEAT FOR WILSON. Illinois Staats Zeitung Makes Bitter Attack Upon President in Elec-tion Editorial.

The Illinois Staats Zeitung, in its iss this morning, makes a bitter editorial at-Tuesday," it says, "is an official notice to ampaign in Massachusetts and the con-1917. The election of Republican con

President Wilson declined to comment gressmen in Democratic districts in New apon the outcome of the elections. It York, the Republican victory in Massa. "President Wilson will be defeated no tional political point of view, and that he by the German voters but by Americans was only mildly interested in the returns. who are indignant because he does not Among White House officials, however, protect American interests abroad. The majority are against his policies.

"Particularly painful must be the double blow he received in his own state be reflected in general Democratic vic- of New Jersey, defeat of woman suffrage and increased Republican majorities. "The Massachusetts contest indicated

the voice of the people. The president is an artist in the art of fooling himself, but A statement issued tonight from the he cannot fool the people. Many million may uphold him in his German policies but they are indignant at his failure t

the Union station-will eventually run. ten together in some states, the Democra- has turned around and is now nursing the tral, and it is for the purpose of acquiring room to accommodate them that the
road is anxious to secure the forty acres

Massachusetts, from which state the first
pleased with American trade and ship-"There were three states where gov- ping. The Duponts, Schwabs, and Mor-



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## **EASTERN BALLOT RESULTS DELIGHT** G. O. P. MEN HERE

Suffragists and Drys Find a Gleam of Hope Despite Many Defeats.

were thoroughly happy over the easter lection results. Progressive leaders ound in the figures a red flag of warning and listen," and the Democrats agreed

that it might have been worse. Defeat of the proposed New York conitution was of profound interest in Thicago and Illinois, as was developed cans dealing with the national politica ituation expressed the quiet belief that he disastrous licking administered to nated Elihu Root as a presidential prob-

Basic Law Reform Men Go On. Men who are in the foreground of the fight for a constitutional convention in lnois were not dismayed as to the effect of the New York result here.
As to woman suffrage and the "anti

majorities rounded up in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the old line politicians professed no surprise. The leaders in the Illinois suffrag ovement declined to be downhearted for suffrage in the east only strengthens the cause of the Hilmois women in their fight for complete enfranchisement, which started yesterday with the meet-ing of the new board of directors of the ois Equal Suffrage association

Dry Leaders Not Sad. Anti-Saloon league spokesmen, most of whom have participated personally in the ention to the big reduction in the wet ause, next to state prohibition itself, had roposition was defeated, which, if carried, would have prohibited resubmission of the prohibition article within six year

the east, the wet majority in Ohio, and the slight victories they won in the southern Himols towns which voted under the focal option act. They professed the beginning of able seamen complained yeaterds that between the stringent new seamen's act that the turning point has arrived in the nation-wide dry movement. he overwhelming defeat of suffrage

## WOMEN REFUSE TO STAY BEATEN

Start New Campaign in New York with Massmeeting Tonight.

"GET THE NINTH MAN."

ection held in New York yesterday show that suffrage probably will be beaten by more than 186,000, while the majority against the adoption of the re-

Upstate votes today decreased the ma-jority against suffrage and increased it

Start New Campaign at Once. ous headquarters laying plans for a cor tinuation of the fight. A masameetir will be held at Cooper Union tomorrow night to decide on their future line of arry on their work also will be launched.

Their leaders figured today that if they can convert one man out of every nine to suffrage victory will be theirs. Hence "get the ninth man" has become their

Only 50,000 in Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia. Pa.. Nov. 3.—Woman suffrage in Pennsylvania, was defeated by more than 50,000 at Tuesday's election, acording to returns received up to a late our tonight. About 25 per cent of the hour tonight. About 20 per cent of the election districts are still to be heard from. It is believed that more than 300.000 men favored the proposed suffrage amendment to the state constitution. Figures so far received show a total vote of 260,577 for "votes for women" and 318,523

NORWAY ELECTION RESULTS Left and Labor Democrats Gain in Storting Socialists Lose
Three.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A Reuter disputch from Christiania says: "The final re-sults of the elections show the new storting is composed of 21 members of the Right and Liberal party, as agains 24 in the last storting; 78 members of the Left and Labor Democrats, as agains 76; 20 Socialists, as against 23, and four

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A New Ma Pettengill Story by HARRY LEON WILSON Author of "Ruggles of Red Gap"

T WAS a happy day for Post readers when Ma Pettengill, The Mixer, unfolded the true story of Wilfred Lennox, the Hobo Poet. This wayand child of nature was always longing for the "the wild, the open road" and thanks to Mr. Ben Sutton, the popular society favorite of Nome, Alaska, he got a fine chance to follow "the urge of the wild." More stories of Ma Pettengill are coming.

"Speaking of Operations-By IRVIN S. COBB

R. COBB has had something out too, and as he says: "I have something to talk about—a topic good for any company; congenial, an absorbing topic. I can spot a brother member a block away. I hasten up to him and give the grand hailing sign of the order. He opens his mouth to speak, but I beat him to it.

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## The Friend of the People.

between Evans and Langley avenues ty-fifth to Marquette avenue is filled

littered with all kinds of glass bet

spots which are mud holes most all t

time. Is it because several officers liv

tainly a disgrace for such an alley about

MATTER PENDING IN COURT.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The sidewalk on the east side of South Canal street, just south of street and the C., B. & Q tasks

company plant is torn up and barries. This condition has lasted for nearly a

and necessitates walking out in the sin

to get past the place. This, in wet a

Kindly investigate the condition and form me when the sidewalk will be

paired and walking over it resumed.

The city council passed an ordinate of quiring the railroad companies to control both sidewalks, and on their fallors was suit was started and is now pending a to Circuit court to compet them to compute the provisions of the ordinance. The is

the block owning their own hos

broken and ashes and garbage the

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the willing DID NOT VIOLATE BUILDING ADVISES PAVING OF ALLEY IS Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me why thesis

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Friend of th eople.]-Kindly let me know whether or not the large inclosed rear porch of the apartment building at 1426 East Sixtythe city ordinances and the laws of the fire underwriters. This porch is an obstruction to those on adjoining porches tainly a disgrace for such an alley aleting a boulevard. A Tax Para.
The alley complained of is unimproved at
like all alleys of that nature, is musty have
weather. The sprinking of fallen issue,
which is common at this time of the year, all
to its unkempt appearance, but or insects
no garbage or ashes were found. Surias a
given here duce a week on ashes and relies
and three times on garbage. The alley deal
be paved like others in that vicinity.

WALTER G. LEININGE.
Superintendent of Stress

ELEVATE TRACKS IN 1918.

NO NUISANCE EXISTS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there is a law

compelling people to have gutter pipes or their building. Our neighbors have none

effort to correct the condition when asked

As inspection made failed to disclose suffi-ent evidence of nuisance to justify any action

GEORGIANA THEOBALD.

The porches complained of are not in viola-tion of the building ordinances. There is noth-ing in the ordinances requiring that a stairway be built within the porch, and a recent ordi-nance allows the enclosing of one and of the porch and a stairway in conjunction with same. CHAS BOSTROM.
Commissioner of Buildings

@ C. writes: " 1. I am a young man, Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to be informed as to whether the railroad tracks at the inter-section of Broadway and Leland avenuwill be elevated during this or the following year. David Zurakov, Druggist,

1. I will print you a recipe, but it will not be bottle goods. Join a gymnasium and go in for athletics. If you are a physical weaking the greater the need.

2. Yes, cut 'em out. The engineer of track elevation for the Cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad stat that the tracks at the location inquired abowill not be elevated until 1916.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

-By Dr. W.A. Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and sohers a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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NEGLECT CAUSES BALDNESS. HI de people get bald prema-turely? There are several rea-sons, any one of which may be the principal one in a given case. I think inherited tendency is the principal factor. Men get bald at about the ages their fathers lost their hair.

And no shelter from showers; Furthermore, the shape of the bald spot runs in families. The fact that baldness is an affliction of the male does not mean And no seats for rest-not a bench. that it is not inherited. A tendency to grow a mustache is also an affliction of I, the Lake Front, look bum; I feel bum; I am bum the male, and that is inborn.

Next in importance is neglect of the scalp. Making hair is the acme of skill

scaip. Making hair is the acme of skill shown by the skin. Making sweat, grease, dandruff, even nails, is simple in comparison. The cells which make hair are set deep in the fat and muscle, well away from the ordinary skin cells. If the skin is allowed to get dirty or infected, or if the scaip is allowed to get hidebound. For the visitor, if not for the native, door-mat

the cells set aside to make bair will stop work. They tend to return to the primitive-making skin cells and not hair cells SUGGESTION to Punch, if its editors care t tive when a riot or a war disorganizes solety. A dirty scalp induces baldness by

accept it: 'A picture of King George fallen from the dandruff route.
It does little practical good to refer to number one. A man cannot change his

And the Barber Kept on Shaving. ancestors certainly not after he begins to lose his hair. Sir: Prof. Hatfield of Northwestern was enthroned in the best chair of his favorite barber Every child neglects to clean his scalp and brush his hair. Neglect is the rule shop the other day. The barber was talking-of course about the war-of course. He waxed eloamong older people until they begin to lose their hair. The opinion prevails at home in far-off Saxony. He believed in preamong boys that the hair should not be washed with frequency. They have been told it washed out the grease. Every boy paredness, did this barber, and he used to prepare regularly with the old gun-though it was a very twice a week. Once a week is often enough for girls. Their longer hair keeps some dirt from the scalp. The hall Christian church!"

If one notices that he has dandruff or THE discussion turned on the loss of horseflesi in the war. "Where do the Germans get all their (or she, if a woman) should shampoo the and less frequently as the condition im-proves. In addition, the hair should be brushed until the scalp tingles. If it is

found that after washing the hair re-mains overdry, a little oil or vaseline can NATURE NOTE. Sir: The cat fur on the top of the wemen's boots this winter is to prevent the w. k. mouse This may seem a lot of trouble, but without trouble it is not possible to save the hair. An electric fan set so as to T'OTHER day we saw a Pullman named "Cridrive hot air from a stove or radiator will terion." One may refer to this, without pleonasm,

as " a Criterion to go by." Why Timid Easterners Voted Against Equal [Prom Marco Polo's "Province of Kardandan."]

These people have the following singular usage: As soon as a woman has been delivered of a child, and, rising from her bed, has washed takes the place she has left, has the child laid which lie between the skull and the skin baldness will result. This is a third meantime, the friends and relations of the family pay to him their visits of congratulation; whilst local skin disease other than that which the woman attends to the business of the house, carries victuals and drink to the husband in his bed, and suckless the infant at his side.

PRAYER of the Feature Page editor: "Give us this day our daily legs."

Mrs. Edward MacDowell was the first to be en-

of the Fine Arts building, she being as clever

with a pair of scizzors as a colyum conductor.

-Esra Hedinger, the Village Librarian, say:

if a fellow only knows enough to save his money

COL CLARK reports Democratic leaders as

worried over the possible candidacy of Bryan.

Why worried? As the party is in for a licking,

A PECULIAR DRAYMAN.

[From the W. G. N.]

gave it an expert fillip to his shoulder, and

crashed it into the bottom of his wagon. Spit-

ting on his hands, he drove prosalcally away.

THE drayman observed by the observant re-

porter is brother to the iceman, who wipes his

Nine-Lived Celebrities

The German Crown Prince

"DESPITE his weakness, due to his recent acc

dent, the king pinned the medal on the soldier's

tunic. He did so while lying prone."-W. G. N.

RECEIVED by a school teacher: "Deer teach

SEC. MADOO, having swung round the circle

Sir: "Wilson to strike keynote of can

So clever a contortionist should not have fallen

The Ahkoond of Swat.

feet AFTER he leaves the house.

Menelik.

A drayman brutally yanked it to his hip,

why not let Bill take it? He is used to it, where

as Mr. Wilson would be seriously annoyed.

-The Cordon club is now

bawled the critic out.

he has a liberal education.

pro tem.

Our Village. -Prof. Prog, the Wizard of Palos Park, allows

that the present spell of weather will run past -As many as six men were at work on the

Now, without admitting that the poet whatsoever for giving expression to his that Mrs. Asquith is extremely independ -Plato Stibbs, the Village Fool, says the fim- ent, unconventional, and outspoken in he

ial, political, and court life during the -Mrs. Lorado Taft leaves this wk. to spend a to write a book of "reminiscen few days in Cambridge, Mass., and will carry will prove of the most interesting and

There are people who fondly imagine that because she happens to be the wife tain so great an amount of reserve that all their point and piquancy. But thos know Mrs. Asquith, for she has never permitted the fact that her husband is in office to interfere with her whims or with

Perhaps in her "reminiscences" ahe time famous London coterie which went posed of a number of clever people of olitics, art. literature, and philosophythe ordinary world of fashion-and conmselves so far above the com

K. F. writes: "I should be glad if you would discum the subject of 'Pasting' as a therapeutic agent. Have been reading a chapter on this subject in 'Health and Efficiency,' by Dr. Alasker of St. Louis. I am 43, underweight, rather apt to be tense about things that interest me. I have a subnormal appetite, except when I am at home or at the shore in a lazy and irresponsible mood. Have a notion that I need to be cleaned out inside and get rid of a lot of rubbish.

a notion that I need to be cleaned out inside and get rid of a lot of rubbish that keeps my digestive apparatus and general efficiency down to 75 per cant or less of normal. Tongue coated quite a bit most of the time, gas in some quantity at times, and occasional looseness (never constipation) of the bowels.

"Fasting, I know, has been the hobby of a certain set of lay health system faddists, but is not there more in it than the average doctor, who finds it impracticable to impose anything rigorous upon the average free eating American, is likely to realise?"

REPLT. REPLY.

I am sure fasting will not help you. What you need is something like golf, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, walking, or howing. You need to get fit and to keep fit all the time. The method is by a better adjustment between your eating, your exercise, and your work. Fasting is a temporary expedient, belonging in the same class with a short trip to a sulphur spring. The subject of fasting has been most scientifically studied. It has a position of small importance as a therapeutic agent.

PEARS TUBERCULOSIS. F. P. R. writes: "L. What is the best altitude for one who is in the early stages of tuberculosis? 2. Where can I gain imp ate information as to the location of these altitudes? . 3. Do you know of any occupations suitable for mild consumptives?
4. I had thought of taking up nursing: commenced to lose strength or weigh assures one of plenty of food and rest. BEPLY.

 Generally speaking, 4,000 to 7,000 feet.
 In deciding the question for a given case, condition of the heart, of the nervous system, and tion of the heart, of the nervous system, an certain other considerations must be weighed 2. Solly's "Climatology," Hinsdale's book, published by the Smithsonian institution. 3. Light out-of-doors work is best. 4. Change your mind.

JOIN A GYMNASIUM. 20 years of age, and I am well developed. Of late, however, I have been troubled dizzy. My cheeks turn red and my hand state. Kindly print a recipe to remedy cigarets matter?"

REPLY.

tertained, many drinking tea in her honor yest. —Ye Ed was silhouetted yest, by Miss Daniels nary verses entitled "The Woman with

by the name of "The Souls." 'It was do mon herd as to be independent of any conventional ties and restrictions. They met other without being understood by the Philistines around them, and, as might have been expected ended by developing affinities. In fact, it was these affinities which, getting mixed, ended by rending the society, and now its former members,

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

THAT GARAGE EDITORIAL Chicago Garage Owners' Association Chicago, Nov. 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.] -At our board of directors meeting hel at the Chicago Automobile club Tuesday, seue of Oct. 8 this year was read and after being roundly condemned a resolution was passed to have the article read at our next general meeting and that some action be taken there in reply to your editorial.

lowing evening, at which time the resolu-tion of the board of directors was acted on in the fellowing manner:

capped in a matrimonial sense by a famcle as an outrageous libel and after hear lly of six children, utterly lacking to pering several speakers on the subject a mi dent see that a letter worthy of a reply

TRIBUNE. mously carried, and as acting president

your article on " The Man at the Garage London from a yachting cruise in Scandi-navian waters on board one of the castle liners as the guest of the owner of the line, rush and was delivered to the preservous the trip for the benefit of the health of To say it is a great injustice to the law Gladstone; then in office as premier. The abiding business man who runs a garage late Lord Tennyson was likewise of the would be stating it mildly, as I am at a party, and as Miss Tennant, as she was loss to understa then, had flirted outrageously with the man would be held against a class of mer

developed a jealous rivalry on board for We as an association have been at worl for over five years trying to eliminate the cause of all our trouble, the alley garage, us of how the venerable prime minister and we have been successful; but at the was always seeking to take her over to late day we find the greatest newspap one end of the ship in order to present to in the world. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. unable to find one garage which stands

Your article states the garage man on you, as it is the poorest editorial I ever

sale, must necessarily charge for

car owners on any unfair tre claim to have received from any of

of directors look into every con

responsible and worthy of business in the country. I trust you will be indulgent read our complaint and reply to

CHICAGO GARAGE OWNERS' AS FOR AN INHERITANCE TAL Appleton, Wis., Nov. 2.-Editor entitled "For an Inheritance Tax be heartily commended for clears sound economic viewpoint. If F pamphlet form they would prov the intelligent conservative, a most valuable of citizens, and come in contact with it, is distinction could be got clearly

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Editor of Thine.]—The alleged disorderly man

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

POLITICAL CONTROL IN THE EAST.

The east, having returned to the two party basis, is found to be Republican again, as was its former political habit. The south, a one party section, is Democratic. There are two divisions of the country in one of which ordinarily there is little doubt as to its political intent, in the other never any.

Because of their security from any except abnormal or unusual changes, they are in position of future relief: to control the country, and with the turn and return of Republican and Democratic rule they do

The central states and western states, in which political status is not unchangeable, and in which a new idea is not an outlaw from the start, lose the importance which their voting strength

In the management of the Republican party affairs the solidarity of the east and its stability of purpose have enabled it to impose its intent upon the states of other sections. The elections of yesterday indicate that the eastern Republicans have regained the power which the third party movement took from them. They do not indicate that the causes which resulted in the third party have made much impression upon the management of the party in the east.

In consequence the west is likely to find that the national control, to impose its will upon other sections regardless of the will of the rest of the

That is the prospect. It is not a promising one, but discontent with Democratic methods has gathered such energy that eastern Republicanism of the anti-popular sort believes in its ability to return without compromise or concession. Western sentiment may prove effective, but to do so it must be developed intelligently and it must be freed from the influence of western agents of the eastern establishment for unpopular government.

Sane Americans of German extraction will not thank the Leipsic newspaper which suggests the possibility of a civil war in America to enforce the right to enlighten their homes with all that is best in the German spirit. If they are conscious of this right, as their Leipsic champion declares, they are which it would have changed government methods also conscious that it is neither denied nor obstructed, and they will resent the sinister hint that civil war can be fomented on any such issue.

The article is not to be taken too seriously, but influences of foreign nationalism have gone as far as this republic can afford to permit. The Amer- for compromise. The process is as final and uneican ideal is that the national home shall be enlightened not only by what is best in the German vention tries to juggle with questions of public spirit but in the spirit of all peoples, and civil war policy and submits a dublous document, its labor is is not necessary to enforce this ideal nor a proper method of advancing it.

throughout America are tempted by the inflamed by the submission of a larger number of the con partisanism bred by the war to drift into a militant stitutional changes in the form of separate quer and exclusive attitude toward their fellow country- tions. They had to bolt all of it or take none of it men they will destroy America and destroy them- and they took none.

not hesitate to point out that it is a danger, and that every real American, of whatever extraction, will set his face firmly against it wherever it ap-

We do not think this is probable. But we d

the nation is nationality. The immigration ques tion is a phase of it, and it must be considered candidly and handled with courage.

Defense is another phase of it, and it should no be shirked. By far the most important factor of defense is universal service, which is essential to our proper protection from external foes and greatly needed to fuse our citizenship in loyalty and patriotic devotion to our own land.

#### THE MUSIC LOVER.

Music, like religion, is considered a beautiful and desirable thing. Like religion, too, it is the constant source of disagreement and turmoil among its dev-For it is a curious fact that from the beginning of the musical season until the end the lovers become progressively more intolerant

creed and an intricate one. The man who simply likes to hear a symphony and derives an inarticulate pleasure from it is no music lover. He is an outider and is scorned as such. One must have opindefinite opinions, and an enormous capacity for joying certain music, in order to Lover after one's name. The true music lo ng to the Voice of the People even if he does

One thing every music lover is bound by his con ence to resent—that is any imputation that a cal performance is an entertainment. For, alangely enough, the music lover will not suffer parochial pork. Selah.

of his musical creed, it is also a part of his creed that popularity vittates it. The public can never show good judgment, for by acclaiming a thing it de-

Being a music lover requires special talent. To attain position among the elect is a matter of hard work, and it is equally hard work to maintain the altion. A somewhat violent vocabulary, rich in sunciation, is the least but perhaps the most con-Come visitors to see me: Small-town folk willing to poetize the metropolis: Bridal couples intent on a mise-en-scene for the next

Is it, after all, worth while to be a music lover?

#### THE ELECTRIFICATION REPORT.

The report of the Association of Commerce com smoke abatement and electrification must be a sharp disappointment to any one who expected and regulations, being the average from April 1, from its prolonged, elaborate, and costly investigation commensurate results.

The conclusions of the report are all negative save for the familiar proposal for the establishment of another commission to make further investigations. It would seem that if after five years' inquiry and the expenditure of half a million dol- Seems to me that, were I a board of park co lars our profit in useful knewledge is represented by the present report, the money and patience to I would no longer let grandlose dreams fo be devoted to further commissions and investiga- Postpone the decencies required by today.

The trouble with the report is that, having set I would have the "Welcome" on our municipal paid for but on which money so paid has been up a wholly unreasonable and impracticable proposal, and having exposed its unreasonableness and Less filthy and fravedmpracticability, no alternative is discussed or pro- Anyhow, from Jackson to Congress

The simultaneous electrification of all the twentyseven railroads having terminals in Chicago would not be demanded by any responsible public body. his horse and his mother standing by, remarking: Why take five years and half a million dollars to "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier." tell us that it is neither necessary, nor desirable, or practicable.

But what of gradual and progressive electrifica-

We have no answer to this question, which is real question, and we have no constructive proposals for the working out of any practical program. We are told what can't be done, which we knew could not be done, and we are given the fol- old gun. "Sure," said the barber, "it was a good should wash his bair with soap and water lowing remarkable suggestion as our single hope shooter, even if it was made before Christ." "Du

"The technical difficulties to be met and over- must have been one of the canons of the early come in bringing about the complete electrification of Chicago's terminals will, through the gen eral development of the art, diminish year by year. Therefore, the longer the undertaking can be de- horses?" was asked, and we replied, j. l. t., "Why, layed the more certain will become the procedure from the mare's nests which they are constantly disby which the electrical establishment can be se- covering." Quick, eh?

In other words, Chicago is hereby remitted for relief to some electrical millenium when all the technical difficulties to be met and overcome in bringing about complete electrification" bave been met and overcome by other cities.

This naïve proposition throws an illuminating ray upon the attitude of the committee and explains why its long awaited report is as barren as Sahara, It also provides a sharp warning to Chicago that nothing but obstruction and interminable delay are to be expected unless its officials take up the question of electrification with determination to com- and swathed the infant, her husband immediately we to have five years more of silence, or are we to beside him, and nurses it for forty days. In the use our common sense and our unquestionable powers to see that fair, reasonable, and effective

greatest railroad terminals in the world. It should be initiated in Chicago, where unbiased engineering judgment discloses most favorable conditions. The system should be developed as rapidly as it can be with regard to financial considerations and mechanical conditions. And a program of action

#### should be adopted with the least possible delay.

THE NEW YORK CONSTITUTION. The new constitution offered the people of New that loose board nailed on by Christmas. ture of bad and good. It was good enough to sug- were, and the ladies are j. p. of their fine 4ters. gest dangerous possibilities to men and organizations in control of politics. In other respects in

it was condemned as bad. In legislation by representative assembly the process is compromise. A good deal that is imperfect siest thing in the world is a match that is made is accepted and the product never is in danger of to give away. it is worthy some notice as a reminder that the being superhumanly excellent. In direct legislation, necessary for fundamental law, there is no chance quivocal as a headsman's. If a constitutional con-

waste before it adjourns. The only way in which the people of New York If the innumerable foreign cultural societies could have compromised would have been afforded

#### Editorial of the Day

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) At last an outspoken congressional pork hunt

the other fellows gets a ham, "I am going to do my best to get a hog." (Loud cheers from the patriots of the deestrict). And Congressman Garner "got a hog." He

"There are half a dozen places in my district

Minus the frankness, there are always plenty of Garners in congress. Our Wisconsin anti-pork them, and we subjoin on this page a fine tribute to his efforts from a Chicago paper. perity." Provided, he might have added, that

of the pork patriots in congress, as illustrated admission is charged at the door, show- and navy appropriations? The more money spent is barred as irreverent and unorthodox. | on national defense, the less there would be for

fan costs money! So do hair tonics.

Shampooing does good; hair tonics do not.
The hair follicles are set in the muscle

and fat well below the skin. They need

more nourishment than they can get near

the surface. If the skin does not slide

well over the skull, if there is very little

fat between the skin and the skull, or if

there is pressure on the blood vessels

cause of baldness. A fourth is certain

daybew in Orch. hall on the 20th. Good luck, Doc. fact, there is no woman better qualified

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

more one of the most conspicuous figures in English society, knowing everybody, -Some folks from Ioway were talking about ye Ed, and one of 'em said, "Why does he run both prior to her marriage and also since that Village stuff, all about people you never she has become the wife of the states; heard of? For instance, who the hell is Guy who is now the premier of the British em-Hardy?" Whereupon a friend of Guy's arose and pire. Few foreigners of note have visited -Payse Wild is going down to the Skillett Fork ance. She has been cognizant of everywhen the moon is full to have a go at Brer Pos- thing that has taken place in Engli -- Doc Gunn's Am. Symph. orchestra makes its has taken place behind the scenes. In

greetings to four of the brightest girls in Rad- even of the most sensational nature.

## [Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

UITE a stir has been created in England by the announcement that to even mention his name. She admired his works to such an extent that they premier and represelly appropriate to the such an extent that they premier and generally supposed to rendered her indifferent to his extrava-be the original of E. F. Benson's gances of manner, to his eccentricities of State street bridge yest., and it is hoped to get novel "Dodo," has completed a volume character, and to his moral shortcomings.

pality after viewing Miss Allan's' Salon

causes ordinary baldness.

ceased to be a "Soul," yet she still coninues, as the wife of the prime minister of Great Britain, to manifest that disre gard of conventionality in the choice of her friends and acquaintances which disinguished her prior to her marriage, and enthusiastic friendship for Miss Maud

ce declined to permit her to present in public at Manchester, yet Mrs. Asquith husband's official residence in Downing ments there, in the shape of luncheo and dinners, in honor of the young Calimarry Herbert Asquith is a question still asking today. A self-made man in every sense of the word, without any spe-

cial comeliness, birth, or fortune, handi-

onal magnetism, and with the kindest ner, he is the very antithesis of his wife. as when they were married thirty years My acquaintance with Mrs. Asquith by the inclosed letter: years ago, when she had fust returned to he late Sir Donald Currie, who organized

completely winning their hearts that they street in this city. when he read and was wont to squeeze her hand at the most dramatic portions of his

VOICE OF

THE PEOPLE.

or unjust, and reply to them in due It is the intention of our orgal enroll all of the garages-into m and by working along the by our board of directors

ninds of the present get

A FRANK PORK HUNTER.

er! Hats off, everybody, to Representative Garner of Texas! This great statesman propounds the true pork hunter principles. Every time, he says, one of

boldly avows it, and points out the animal-and a fine, juicy porker for his delighted constitu-

where federal buildings are being erected or have been recently constructed at a cost to the gov ernment far in excess of the actual needs of the communities where they are located. Take ting up a postoffice down there at a cost of \$80.-000 when a \$5,000 building would be entirely

from a horse. adequate for our needs." er we kept hellan home she is al right now she got them at school for she diden have eny beredicts the familiar "era of unexampled pros-

Europe keeps on fighting.





and such games.

## the People.

ith names and addresses of the writers VISES PAVING OF ALLEY AS

REMEDY. cago, Oct. 28-[To the Friend of the e. |-Kindly advise me why the aller en Evans and Langley avenues Six. ifth to Marquette avenue is filled and red with all kinds of glass bottles ken and ashes and garbage thrown in alley instead of cans, also five low its which are mud holes most all the Is it because several officers live in block owning their own homes? Car nly a disgrace for such an alley abute a boulevard.

A TAX PAYER.

all alleys of that nature, is muddy in we The sprinkling of fallen leaves, ee times on garbage. The alley should red like others in that vicinity.

WALTER G. LEININGER,

ATTER PENDING IN COURT. outh Canal street, just south of Six in front of the K. C. Baking Powder

pany plant is torn up and barries condition has lasted for nearly a ves necessitates walking out in the stre ret past the place. This, in wet and idy weather, is a great inconveni idly investigate the condition and inme when the sidewalk will be rered and walking over it resume

was started and is now pending in the

WALTER G. LEIT Superintendent of Streets.

#### E PEOPLE.

rage man, having no margin from the must necessarily charge for work ne on the car and only sometimes bere

owners on any unfair treatment they to have received from any of our bers. We assure you that the b njust, and reply to them in due time oll all of the garages-into members d by working along the lines laid down our board of directors make them ansible and worthy of business as ery sponsible and worthy of business in the country.

trust you will be indulgent enough to ad our complaint and reply to same at ur earliest convenience.

Nate Jacobs, President in Charge. FOR AN INHERITANCE TAL! ppleton, Wis., Nov. 2.—Editor of The bune.]-Your recent series of edito titled "For an Inheritance Tax" is t heartily commended for clearness and

uphlet form they would prove valuable pplementary reading in connection th courses in economics. The distincdrawn in Sunday's editorial between intelligent conservative, who is the ructionists who cannot un me in contact with it, is timely. I tion could be got clearly into the nds of the present generation of exe students. C. R. ATKINSON,
dessor of economics and politics, Lawrence, e students.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Editor of The Tribe.]—The alleged disorderly meeting is tred to by a Mr. W. Reichert in The CAGO TRIBUNE was not a me mbers of the order, with nd that, too, without any au npt to burden the Teut merica with any responsibility accri-rom the referred meeting is plainly ust unfounded, mideading, and de-We consider the entire proce h the meeting and the public mework of deception and unb only to Teutonic Sons of Ame

## ALLEN ON STAND DENIES STORIES

Ex-Warden of Jollet Says Negro Never Took Papers to Slain Wife.

(Continued from first page.)

q. (by Mr. Martin)-Was your wife in ver knew her to ever read in bed all's story of bringing the papers Q-Did you read in bed? A-Every

Q.-Did you ever say anything to Camp parlment? A. Yes, sir, I did. Early ne morning, when I came home from Springfield from attending the legisla-ture I met Campbell in the corridor leading to my room. He had the morning ers under his arm. I stopped him and told him those papers were for my use stances was he to give them to any one else. I told him to put them on the table

in my den.

Q-Was there anything else brought into you in the morning besides the papers? A.—Yes, sir, a pitcher of water. This was also placed on the table in my Q-How many times have you left your

wife alone? A .- I can recall but once before that night. That was the night I was in Springfield: Q.-Where were you when you learned of your wife's death? A .- At West Ba-

This ended Martin's examination of the former warden. Attorney Barnett, after red conference with "Chicken Jee," who sat next to him, took up the

questioning of Allen.
Q. [by Mr. Bartnett—There were two above you, Mr. Ailen? A .- Yes Q-Were they in use at the time? A-I had no occasion to visit them except to inspect them once or twice casually. There were sleeping quarters for the officists of the institution there.

Q.-Was there anything to prevent any one coming from the fifth to the fourth foor Mr. Allen? A .- No. sir. Q.-Was there anything to prevent any ne coming from the fourth floor to the third floor? A.-No.

Quarters Used by Fifty. Q.-How many men sleep on the fourth floor? A.-The number varies; sometimes there are fifty-between twenty five and fifty-but the average is twenty-

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could drink the water there.

condition of my nearth at that time caused

us to postpone the trip and made it ad-

Campbell His "Runner.

Q.—What position did Campbell hold in

your household? A.-He was my runner

for three or four months previous to the

Q .- Was there ever anything happened

of the third floor as caretaker of th

Q .- Was there anything that occurre

on the east side [Allen's apartments

that might have resulted in hard feel

Q.-Did you know that Campbell had

applied for a parole shortly before this

Sought Pardon for Him.

the state's attorney of Cook county to the

Q .- Did you do anything further? A .-

During his questioning of Allen, Bar-

time? A .- I recommended his parole.

ings? A .- Not that I know of.

Q-These were paid employes of the sists and had free access to their quarters? A .- Yes. Q-And there was nothing to prevent any one of these men coming down these tairs—the stairs between the fourth and

Q-You say you called your wife at 1:30 o'clock from Chicago. Did you call time of the death of my wife. her again? A.-Yes, I talked to her at 8:30 o'clock again. I told her I had before Campbell was your runner that

third floors? A.-Coming down the

would tend to make any hard feeling be-Q.-Did you talk to her again that day? tween you and he? A .- I never had any 4-I called up later and talked to Camp- trouble with Campbell. Before he came sell. I asked him if Mrs. Allen was there. ie said she had gone to the theater with the children. I told him to tell her I prison commissioners' quarters. He was

would meet her at the depot on Monday. transferred from there to me. Denies "Good Boy" Story. -Do you remember telling Campbell. Q.-What was that? A .- I said that I

berthat I did not. Q-Mr. Allen, you say your wife was of a happy disposition? A.—Yes. Q.-Contented and jovial at all times?

My wife never smoked a cigaret to my pardon board.

Q-You smoke cigarets, don't you, Mr. dien? A .- Yes, sir, I do. Q-Did you have a wine cellar in the arden house? A .- Yes. It was for vis-

ree drinks of anything Q.-Before the trip to West Baden, did ou ever discuss ever going to New York ogether? A.—We had arranged to go to New York. We were going with William d. Clare, who had just been appointed

### elector of the port in Chicago. But the CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

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nother realizes, after giving her en "California Syrup of Figs," that his is their ideal laxative, because they to its pleasant taste and it thoroughly bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or reath is bad, stomach sour, look at the sague, mother! If coated, give a tea-sonful of this harmless "fruit isxa-its" and in a few hours all the foul, stigated waste, sour bile and undistipated waste, sour bile and undi-ted food passes out of the bowels, and have a well, playfu' child araim as its little system is full of coid its little system is full of cold, at sore, has storach-ache, diarrises, matten, colic—remember, a good "indicansing" should always be the first tenent state.

ons of mothers keep "California of Figs" handy; they know a teaal today saves a sick child tow. Ask your druggist for a Bobottle of "California Syrup of 
which has directions for babies, 
m of all area and grown-ups 
a on the bottle. Beware of couns sold here, so don't be fooled, 
a genuine, made by "California 
byup Company."—Advertissment.

Ex-Warden on Stand at Trial of Wife's Supposed Slayer.



MAY GO TO CONGRESS.

Treasury Official Says Department Has Not Enough Money to Meet Citizens' Desires.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- [Special. ]-That the visit of Secretary McAdoo to Chicago served only to put the west side ostoffice situation back again in the air was the statement made tonight by rominent treasury official.

According to this official, the secretary was swamped by the representatives of the Chicago plan, which calls for the purchase of two blocks at a cost approxima ing \$4,500,000, and did not hear any obctors to this plan at all.

visable for me to go to West Baden so I "If every one in Chicago desires th style of postoffice suggested in the Chicago plan," said this official, " the treasury can stop work on the situation right now and wait for the Chicagoans to make possible the accomplishment of their wishes. We have now approximately \$1,750,000 for the purchase of a site. With this we can purchase an adequate site for the joint commission of treasury and post office department officials several weeks

> " But if the Chloagouns won't have this they must go to the postoffice department and get its approval for their plane and an appropriattion of \$5,000,000, together with an authorization of several million more for a building.

would take into consideration the fact that the receipts of the Chicago office for O .- How? A .- I requested a letter from one quarter of the year would practically desired by the Chicago planners."

No. I did not. The answer of the state's HERO GETS \$1,000 REWARD.

ttorney was such that I knew that it Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 3.—[Special.]— Herbert Hesse, living near Whitehall, has iters and friends.

Q-Did your wife ever drink any wine?

A-Barely. During the seven years of our married life I never saw her take over three drinks of environments.

During his questioning of allen, has nett was evidently attempting to show the jury Campbell was highly regarded by Carnegie hero fund commission for sav-both Mr. and Mrs. Allen and that there have been years of our married life I never saw her take over three drinks of environment.

# **GOOD CHARACTER**

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

## Stand as Defense Begins in Conspiracy Trial.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Morris, Ill., Nov. 8.-[Special.]-A sme army of politicians and retail merchant from the district around Litchfield in vaded the chamber of the Circuit cour here today and testified that Charles B. Munday had a "good reputation as an honest and lawabiding citizen" before the collapse of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank resulted in his indict-

ment on charges of conspiracy.

Thus did the Munday attorneys oper their defense against the accusation of conspiracy, which the prosecution has supported by more than three weeks of testimony regarding the operations of Munday, William Lorimer, and Harry W Huttig, through their chain of banks and other enterprises. Before the close of this afternoon's session thirty-one character witnesses had taken the stand

Politicians Lead Witnesses. ophen D. Canaday, Circuit Judge Dan lel W. Maddox, Postmaster ves, and Mayor Charles S. Peterson all of Litchfield, and more than a score of astwhile officeholders, merchants, Lutheran minister, and others. Except for bringing out the sympathy of the wit-nesses for Munday and the fact that many of them had conferred with the Munday attorneys regarding their testimony, the on did little in the cross examina

The defense also put on the stand two nen in an effort to prove that Rosehil cemetery and the properties of the Litch-leid Mill and Elevator company are of much greater value than the state admits. W. H. Whitaker, a lawyer from Shelbyville, testified that Rosehill is worth more than \$10,000,000. He said ne based this estimate on an investigation he made in November, 1914, when he was considering purchasing the Munday-Huttig interests in the cemetery com

Bid Small Sum for Equity. Cross examination of Whitaker by Assistant State's Attorney Bell drew from Whitaker the admission that he offered the Munday-Huttig group only \$8,000 for their equity in 60 per cent of the Roseh stock. He said that he was itnerested in

the proposition by Munday.
"In addition to paying \$8,000 for their equity," Whitaker said, "I was to assum their purchase contract, on which \$700,000 mained unpaid, and was to make good on the \$300,000 in Munday-Huttig secur les in the perpetual care fund. I figured that the total responsibility I would as ime would be about \$1,000,000."

"Then you were ready to pay only \$1,000,000 for 60 per cent interest in a proposition you valued at more than \$10,000, 000?" Bell asked. 'Yes," the witness answered, "that'

Denies Books Were Withheld. During the morning session the defense resented a series of motions based on the harge that the Munday lawyers had not and access to the books and papers in pos pession of the state's attorney. The derense asked that all books and papers be learn and simple to take care of. impounded by the court and that they be If you have never used a Corona.

which to go through the records and pre-pare their case. Attorneys for the prosecution declared the defense had had access to the books of the bank at all times, and maintained that in Personally, I doubt if congress will the effort to get all the papers was an give Chicago this much money. Yet there attempt to secure correspondence for the is no valid reason why it should not, if it benefit of the Lorimer and Huttig lawyers, who have been attending the trial. The state offered to produce any letter asked for specifically by the defense. Judge Stough ruled this offer sufficient if the defense had access to the books.

The defence also made a motion asking verdict of not guilty, which was over

Boy Disturbs Funeral; Held. A. A. Wright, 18 years old, 1022 Elmwoodvenue, Bvanston, was arrested yesterday by
vanston police after he is alleged to have
iriven his automobile through the funeral
recession of Marianna Drew, 7 years old, 707
heridan road, who was fatally burned in a
onfire accident Saturday.

#### LAKESHIPGERM TRAILED TO LAIR

Uncle Sam's Chiefs Find Drinking Water Pipes Polluted in Port.

tals at great lake ports observed a preva dence of typhoid fever and other in estinal diseases among sailors. As long lirectly to the drinking water supply

veral years ago of veritable epid of intestinal disorders which focuses from various ships' passenger lists, the government's sanitary experts went to work on the problem.

All Ship Water Politited.

Dr. J. O. Cobb, commanding officer of the public health service in the department of the lakes, announced yesterday that scarcely a single ship—passenger or freight—engaged in interstate commerce on the great lakes has an unpolitited deinking water service. drinking water supply. The announce ment was made after months of investiga tion, during which the tests were made of the water on ships entering practically every American port. Dr. Cobb empha-sized the inclusive character of the ex-

"The trouble, as we soon found out," said Dr. Cobb, "lies in the method of obtaining the drinking supply aboard ship.

After a good deal of experiment we discovered that the only practical way is the

Polluted in Port. "But, of course, the pumps are run-ning while the ship is in port, supplying the boilers with water constantly. No engineer intentionally allows river water or even water from near shore to enter the drinking supply; but the trouble goes deeper than that.

When the ship is in port the entire intake system is polluted, and our experiments show that even after hours of steady pumping pure water taken into the ship in midlake is filled with passenger's ltps."

Dr. Cobb explained that the condens ing machines used aboard seagoing ves-sels are impractical on the great lakes because of the presence of a vegetable substance in the water, which is not removed by distillation but which is so changed chemically that it corrodes the iron tanks in which the water is stored Boiling alone, the doctor explained, will not remove all the dangerous bacteria it to its destina "I have not a complaint to make the Martinique." against the ship owners and agents," Of course you do not know any said Dr. Cobb. "They have given us about the Joy line in this matter,

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# LINE IS ALLEGED

Politicians and Merchants on Passengers in Peril. Sound Concern Acquired an Used as Club, Charge in Trial of Directors.

> New York, Nov. 3.-The alleged efforts of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to crush out the competition of the Joy Steamship company began a new chapter today in the testimony being presented by the government to prove that William Rockefeller and ten other directors of the road are guilty of having conspired to monopolize the transporta-tion traffic of New England.

The government alleges that this line was eventually acquired by the New Haven and secretly operated as an independent to drive another independent line out of business. The testimony today, which consisted chiefly of the reading of letters written by the late John M. Hall, president of the New Haven, was intended to show how the competition of the Joy line between New York and Providence, R. I., became in 1900 a thor in the side of the New Haven.

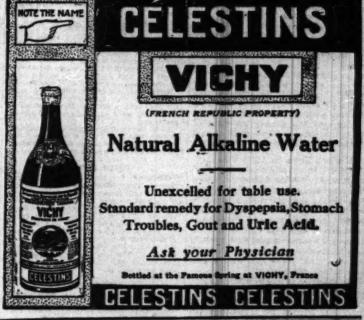
Cut Sound Water Fare. On July 3, 1900, Hall wrote to J. W Miller, the New Haven marine superin method now employed; that is, the water tendent in New York, that "this (the Joy is pumped through the bottom of the line) competition is getting serious, and will have to be treated in some way, although it is difficult in view of the state of public feeling in Providence."

On July 10 Hall wrote to Edward G. Buckland, an attorney representing the New Haven in Providence, in reference to criticism of the New Haven by the Providence Journal and stated that the New Haven would reduce its steamboat fare

from that city to New York to \$1.
"If questioned thereon, avoid any alhusion to the Joy Steamship company, or service to interfere with them," Hall adan experiment to see if the people appr

Threatened Hot Competition. On the same day Hall wrote to J. M. Williams, general freight agent in Bos-ton, that the New Haven was putting on the steamship Massachusetts to run from Providence at the dollar rate in competition with the Joy line steamer Martinique and on a schedule that would bring it to its destination "a little ahead of





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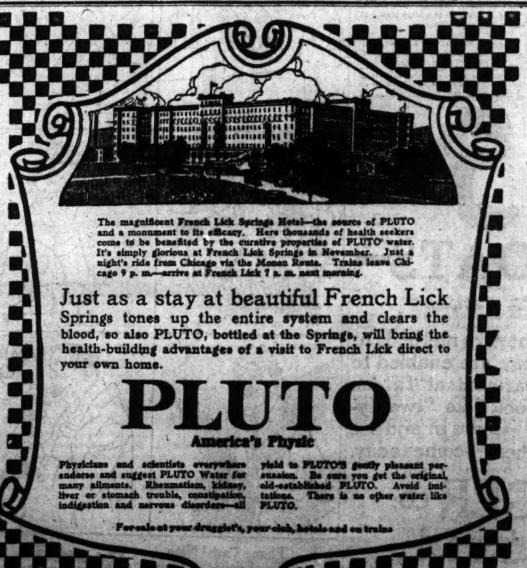
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# TIGER TEAMS HAVE BIG EDGE

## **Review of Previous Games** Shows Great Change in Value of Goal.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL With Princeton and Harvard playing on Saturday in a game which will have an important bearing on the eastern championship, it may be of interest to followers of football to know that nine-teen games have been played between these ancient rivals. The Sone of old Nassau have won twelve struggles, the Crimson five, two contests have resulted in ties.

ties.

The first game between these schools was played in 1877 and resulted in a Harvard victory. Later in the same year, the two teams met again and the Tigers were the victors. These were the only two games ever played by the teams in the same year.

Freak Scoring in Old Days. Freak Scoring in Old Days.

In deciding the issue of these contests, another interesting factor, one which is not known by gridiron fans of the last decade, is that a goal after a touchdowns took precedence over four touchdowns. In the first game of 1877 Harvard scored two touchdowns and one goal, while Princetoh registered a single touchdown. In the second struggle the Tigers made one touchdown and its following goal, while the Crimson eleven made two touchdowns.

by one touchdown, while Harvard did not register a marker. In the following year the Tigers again were victors by virtue of a field goal. Princeton trotted off the field in 1880 the winner by virtue of two touchdowns and two goals against one touchdown and one goal for Harvard.

Honors Even in 1881 Clash. In 1881 a stubbornly fought battle re-sulted, and when the final whistle blew each team had scored a safety. A goal

from the field gave Harvard its victory in touchdown. Princeton made its goal and the Crimson failed to register a point following its score. A goal from the field gave Harvard the victory, as such a performance took precedence over a goal made after a touchdown. Princeton won in 1883 by a 26 to 7 score.

and again the following year, 34 to 6.

No game was played in 1885, but in 1886
the Tigers downed the Crimeon eleven
by a 12 to 0 count. Harvard won by a similar count in 1887, but the Tigers came back strong and won in the next two years, 18 to 6 and 41 to 15,

Scores in Recent Years.

when Princeton again won, 12 to 4. The Tigers won again in 1896, 12 to 0. No game was played then until 1911, when the was the victor in 1912 by a count of 16 to 6, and in the following year the Tigers went down in defeat, 3 to 0. Last year, when Harvard was represented by one of the strongest elevens in its history, Princeton was defeated, 20 to 0.

As all gridiron devotees know, the game has been changed to such an extent that year by coaches of leading elevens to

Rules Change with Game. The game was in its early stages of de-

first met. The rules have been changed to such an extent that the gradual detouchdowns should take precedence over call brought police reinforcements, who goals after such scores. The committee routed the undergraduates, and the stugoals after such scores. The committee each year has revised the rules until now a touchdown offsets six goals after touchdowns.

reduced. In 1903 such a goal was worth police court this morning and told Judge five points. It was then reduced to four George Hall to treat the collegians just points, and at present counts only three as if they were New Haven town boys.

Mayor Grabs Cincinnati Boy. touchdowns and the following goals was increased and decreased. There was a proved to be Thomas Stix of Cincinnati time when a touchdown netted four a freshman. The mayor testified that points and the succeeding goal two. This Stix was annoying three women who rule was changed to make a touchdown were in an automobile which was ma-Now a touchdown counts six points and

Other Changes Help Game.

These changes are only part of the evo-lution of the game, and other alterations have been made to help the sport. The wedge have been abolished. After injuries had happened which were followed men and scored one touchdown, taking by fatalities the rules committee revised the code to abolish mass play and the pushing and pulling of the player carrying the ball.

These changes took place in the winte of 1905-06. The ten yard rule and the forward pass were adopted, and but few changes have been made in the code since that time. These alterations were deemed necessary because of the many at quarter back, with Capt. Wilson at right half. year of the mass play and five yard rule. Since that time injuries and fatalities have happened, but not with the frequency of the years previous to 1906.

#### REPLACE PENN LEADER ON EVE OF DARTMOUTH GAME.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—The University of Pennsylvania football team today held its final practice in preparation for the Dartmouth game Saturday. A squad of twenty-five players will leave tomor-

of twenty-five players will leave tomorrow for Boston.

Arter today's workput the coaches said it was probable that Russell will start Saturday's contest in place of Capt. Harris at right tackle and that Berry, whose fumbles at quarter were so costly last week, would not accompany the team.

Welsh, substitute half back; Stack, a prominent candidate for end, and Grant, quarter back on last your's freshman cleven, were today declared ineligible because of their scholastic standing.

#### **KEWANEE SENDS CHALLENGE**

#### In the Football Can

OTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. B.—
[Special.]—Four regulars were missing from the lineup of the varsity in the final workout before the team leaves for. West Point tomorrow. In the back field Bergman and Cofall were out, and stephan and Elward were missed from the line. It is expected, however, that all four will get into the game on Saturday.

The final practice consisted of a hard signal drill and a short but hard scrimmage. In the scrimmage the varsity held the freshmen, who used West Point formations for fitteen minutes and later played on the offensive against the second team. The team will leave at noon tomorrow for New York.

INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—
Twenty-four touchdowns were registered by two Indiana varsity teams against two freshman crews on the field this afterneon, the yearlings crossing the goal line of the regulars, for the second time this season, when Rustinback intercepted a forward pass and raced fifty-five yards for the marker. At no other time did the youngsters threaten their opponents goal.

While the gates to the field were lecked and barred theywarstly played about everything, in its repertoirs, the sood weather being favorable for fast work. Full Back Soot and Right End Succhman played in the best form of the season and had six touchdowns chalked up to their credit. Swope followed with five Mointoeh, three; Erchart, two; Bowser, one, and Whitaker, one, Meintoeh got away for one run of forty yards which resulted in a score. The lid will be lifted tomorrow night for the students to see the final workout before the team departs for Ohio State. INDIANA

ILLINOIS.

Urbana. III., Nov. S.—(Special.)—Bob Zuppke plans to take a vacation on Saturday—that is, he hopes to see a football game which won't use up his nervous energy. So he will journey to Ann Arbor to see Cornell battle Michigan. He figures he may see something worth while which might be adopted for the remaining contests of the Illini.

Scrimmage was resumed tonight with Potsy Clark as a sensation. The quarter back ran through the freshmen from the kickoff. Most of Zuppke's regulars were in the lineup. New plays designed for the undoing of the Badgars next week were tried.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Doc Williams pulled a stunt in legerdemain today. The coach simply marched his Gopher protegés on to Northrop field, clouded them in an opaque mantel of secrecy, and then performed a done tricke for the future amazement of Alonso Stagg.

Byery pipe line to Northrop field was clogged up and a dime novel detective equipped with a periscope could not have seen, what went on in the way of signal practice. practice.

It is known that Bierman, the injured captain, was back because he was seen entering the armory and was seen again when he came out with a new scratch on his nose.

OHIO STATE. Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Apparently better satisfied with their defensive strength than offensive ability. Coach Wilce kept his men on offensive all afternoon; special attention given to forward passing. Ginn and Bolen, variety ends, received a long drill on the receiving end. Yandyke is showing exceptional adoptness at throwing passes and also is a good back field man, so he may break into the game Saturday. The scrubs were pitted against the varsity and then the wornout freshmen were sent in.

PURDUE.

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Lafayette. Ind., Nov. 3.—(Special.]—
Several new men were tried on the varsity today when Purdue scrimmaged with the freshmen. The yearlings offered a stubborn defense and the regulars gained comparatively little ground. Longnecker and Laudie were the half backs. McIntosh was in Buechner's place at right tackle, and arbuckle played in Proud's place at right guard. Pults, regular half back, and Hunter are still on the injured list.

WISCONSIN. Madison, Wis. Nov. 3.—Only signal drills were on the afternoon's bill, Cosch Juneau opening his heart and allowing his men a day's rest. Several new plays were tried with good success, from all appearances.

### RIOT AT YALE AS SHEVLIN SHOWS:

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 .- [Special.] In celebrating the arrival of Tom Shevlin as new football coach, Yale undergraduates Tuesday night completely blocked Elm street, pulled down trolleys. opment of team play which results in and roughed Mayor Rice. Finally a riot dents scattered leaving two of their num-ber in the hands of the police.

touchdowns.

Mayor Rice, whose shins were barked by the handling he received, limped into

rooned in a sea of undergraduates who clogged Elm street. Stix insisted he

Tom Shevlin and the new Yale board of football strategy drove the varsity through afteen minutes of scrimmage oday, the first since Tale was shattered

The Yale athletic association tonigh appointed a committee to confer with mittees from Harvard and Princeton elative to a general revision of the eligipility rules of the three universities. The



IT FITS THE CRAVAT



## STAGG DIRECTS MEN TO FORGET BADGER VICTORY

### Maroons Have Stiff Workou Against Freshmen with Minnesota Attack.

BY MAROON All thoughts of the Marcon victory over the Badgers were forgotten at the Midway camp yesterday, and Coach Stagg sent his regulars through an hour of flerce scrimmage against the freshmen, using the Minnesota shift. The "Old Man" drove the team at top speed and curbed the players at signs of unwarranted confidence inspired by their success last Saturday.

The risk of injury to the regulars was

The risk of injury to the regulars was not considered by the coach in the practice, for first string players bore the brunt of the long workout. The variety tore through the 200 pound wall of the freetimen for six touchdowns, while the yearlings were able to put over only single score after a long forward pass.

Cahn Makes Long Runs. The varsity showed plenty of drive and all players except those seriously injured in the Badger game were in the thick of the fight. Little Bobie Cahn featured the scrimmage with several long dodging runs. The 130 pound half back is sure to be a factor in Stagg's offense in the re-

maining games.

The injured men showed little signs of mprovement. Larson's leg is swoller wice its normal size. Dobson's cracket nkle bone is in a cast, but the trainers be 20. Scanlon was present at the practice but will be able to don a suit in time to face Haskell. The only pleasing word from the invalid brigade was that Denton Sparks may be at practice today without the plaster cast that has encircled his broken ankle for a month. Big Bill Mc peration, but will not enter athletic

Stagg Against "Pro" Ball. Coach Stagg declared himself strongly against summer ball and in an article which appeared in the student publica-

"The practice of athletics is educational, but athletics are not necessarily intercollegiate. The strength of intercollegiate athletics lies in their idealism, in their encouragement of loyalty to a man's college and the sacrifice of pleasure and the will to make for this ideal out of loyalty to the university. Take away this ideal and it is a great question whether or not intercollegiate athletics could survive."

HASKELL COURTS "13."

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 8.-Thirteen kell Indian football team, which will meet hardest and longest schedues of any team in the west. Thirteen tribes are less against the varsity stone wall demion are likewise represented. mion are likewise represented.

Capt. Clements is a Mechoopta Indian with the same lineup that defeated Har-

Little Fontenelle an Omaha.

Little Fontenelle, who carries his 150 cunds over the hundred yards in :09 4-5, from the Omaha tribe, after which the comaha tribe tr rom California, and the powerful Ka- vard, as follows: is from the Omaha tribe, after which the YOST FEARS AERIAL ATTACK. POLICE NAB TWO

clity of Omaha was named. The Creeks

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—

of Oklahoma seem to be a football tribe,

claiming five of the squad—Timothy,

will try the aerial method of attack in Stover, last year's leader: Deere, and the Saturday's game on Ferry field Yost Evans boys. Campbell and Williams are today sent his Michigan men through a

> from Oregon. One Sloux in Squad.

The great Sloux tribe will have only one representative, McCloskey, in the atshare, for the speedy half is a specialist at ugging the ball and is peerless on deense in breaking up passes.

Choctaw, Mission, Cherokee, Chickasaw,

ALUMNI TO HONOR MAROONS.

Coach A. A. Stage and his Marcon footall squad will be guests of the Univer sity of Chicago Alumni club at 6:30 o'clock day evening. Nov. 10, at the University club. The occasion will be an offi-cial jubilation over the result of the Wis-Now a touchdown counts six points and goal one. The reason for this change was simply trying to crank the automobile for them in order that they could rooms against Minnesota and Illinois. The reason for this change was simply trying to crank the automobile for them in order that they could rooms against Minnesota and Illinois. The reason compose to make a touchdown and its following to make a touchdown and i Matthews, and C. F. Axelson compose mittee in charge.

MONMOUTH VS. LAKE FOREST

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 3.-[Special.]uth and Lake Forest meet here on Monmouth and Lake Forest meet here on Saturday to settled the "Little Five" championship. Both elevens have a string of victories to their credit, and a close game is expected. Since Monmouth has lost its Thanksgiving game with Knox it is probable Monmouth may play Illinois college on that day if the two Illinois college on that day if the two teams win this week.



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Cornell Quarter Who Leads Ithacans Against Wolverines.



#### CORNELL SQUAD LEAVES TONIGHT TO MEET YOSTS

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 3.-[Special.]quad of twenty-five players and coaches, accompanied by several hundred undergraduates and the student cadet band, will carry Cornell colors into the west letes to accept remuneration for playing when they leave tomorrow night for the big annual intersectional gridiron battle was: "In favor of the present regulawith Michigan Saturday.

Cornellians everywhere are holding the Michigan game as important as any game be allowed to play for money in summer this season despite the poor record of the Wolverines so far.

Varsity Stops Michigan Plays.

by the scrubs against the varsity with the Maroons Saturday at Stagg field. Al- little success in a long, fast scrimmage hough one of the lightest teams in the on Schoelikopf field today. Excepting ountry, Haskell is playing one of the for an occasional gain by a sub back field The team without an exception is in its

Caddos from southern Oklahoma. Jap long drill in formations calculated to Dunbar, who plays quarter back, center, break up this method of ground gaining. Cornell made all its ground by straight Minneapolis. Minn., Nov. 3.—Students plunging last season and Yost does not of the University of Minnesota voted,

line is not able to open up holes for the backs to gain ground by line plunging he can at least score field goals. Yost put Benton, Bastian, and Smith to work on HONORS TO BURMEISTER place kicking. Both Benton and Bastian have scored by this route in previous games and Smith showed himself a good kicker this afternoon. A scrimmage in which no downs were counted nor any touchdowns scored was staged between two varsity squads.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

The Chicago District Odl's association will hold its club relations day tournament at the Chicago Golf club today. A hine hole event will be staged in the morning and an eighteen hole event in the afternoon.

hole event in the afternoon.

J. G. Davis of "The Tribune" win the ball aweeptakes event held by the Chicago Press Golf club at the Windsor Golf club yesterday, leading the field with a net of \$1. F. Carson of "The Tribune" won the Foulis prize, finishing second with a net of \$2. Other leading secores were: O. G. Lundberg, \$4: James Durkin, \$4: Frank Wood, \$6: Sidney Smith, \$8: Basil Wyrick, \$0: Perley Boons, \$0. Paul Hammett of the Drovers Journal had low gross of \$0. shooting from soratch.

#### STUDENTS VOTE TO ABOLISH BAN ON SUMMER BALL

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-University of Illinois students voted over-whelmingly today against the rule of the Western conference forbidding athtion, 31; against, 669.

On the question whether athletes should but should not be allowed to play in organized ball, 181 voted favorably. Director Huff and other proponents of permitting athletes to play in organized

seventy-eight of 300 Wisconsin students favored the present Big Nine rule which for playing summer baseball incligible for

The major portion of the students, how-ever, went on record at the polls as favoring the adoption of a rule to allow students who have received money for playing to take care of a hig crowd when the

Hoosiers Oppose Present Rule.

expect it to attempt to repeat this year. 1,832 to 171, against the big nine confer taken today by the Minnesota Daily, a university publication.

# IN LINCOLN PARK SHOOT.

Winning one event and tying for the honors in the second contest, Charles Burmeister yesterday carried off the honors in the mid-weekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club. Burmeister captured the first event at 100 targets from 16 yard rise with a score of 95, and he tied with J. W. Bickerdike and H. J. Foster in the match at 25 targets from 16 yards with a score of 24. The ball player shooters. Bender, Crandall, and Davis, will meet a local trio in a team match at

The Sportsmen's Club of America football team is to be entertained Friday night by President James A. Pugh at a dinner given at the Michigan avenue clubbouss. Thirty

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# TO FACE PURPLE WITH GREEN MEN

Tigers to Come to Chicago for Game Minus Confidence; Stars Crippled

Columbia. Mo., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
With a record of only one victory in a season now more than half complete Corah
"Indian" Schulte and his Missouri Tigers are making no predictions of victory
over the Northwestern team in the game
Saturday at Evansion.

While the Missouri eleven gave Ames
a good battle two weeks ago it showed
little real football in the game with the

while the ansound so you work ago it showed wittle real football in the game with the Kansas Aggies Saturday, and unless it shows decided improvement in the few days left for practice it cannot expect to accomplish any wonders against the

Bad Year for Tigers five veterans the Tigers have been injured and eliminated for various other reasons until now Schulte is forced to use a team of practically green players. In addition the Missouri team is light. All the heaviest Tigers were removed by graduation last June, and, for that reason, a team reported to have as many heavy players as that of Northwestern should have a big advantage over the Missourians.

one of the greatest losses to the Tigers this year came with the injury of Woody, promising full back, in the Oklahoma Aggles same at the start of the season. A torn ligament in bis leg has kept him on the sidelines ever since and there is little hope of him getting into the game Saturday. Other Tigers who have been eliminated from the game because of injuries are Clay, end; Lansing, center and Rutledge, quarter back.

Collins Star of Team. "Clint" Collins, left half, is easily the star of the Tiger eleven. Missouri rootties as a fighter, and his work in the

merited.
Five hundred Tigers rooters and town becaters will leave on the special train posts for the first score of the game, and which will carry the team to Chicago Friday morning. Athletic Director C. L. Brower has arranged with Dr. A. H. Baugher, president of the Missouri Alumni association in Chicago, to re-serve a block of seats for Missouri

PURPLE WORKS NEW PLAYS. New plays taught the Northwestern varsity for the clash with Missouri at Evanston Saturday worked to perfection Badgers Favor Summer Ball. In a rnappy scrimmage against the fresh-Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Only men yesterday. No attempt was made to keep track of the scores piled up by the regulars, but when Coach Murphy sent his second string back field into action the reserves surprised the yearlings by rushall intercollegiate athletics, when Wiscon-sin's student body balloted today. five minutes. The varsity played on The offensive entirely.

Athletic Director Omer is arranging

Show Me team appears on Northwestern field. It is expected that nearly 500 students will accompany the Missourians here for the battle, and the Southern Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
plan to attend in a body. Senator James
Indiana university students voted 200 to
Hamilton Lewis, who boasts a memberip in the Southern club, has pro to lend his presence to the occasion.

Letters were sent to residents of the north shore suburbs, and particularly throughout Evanston, yesterday, con-Harris of Northwestern university for President Harris called upon the recipi

ttending the varsity games.

Strangier Lewis will wrestle Bob Monagoff to a finish a Gaiety theater tomorrow night, a bout between Herman Koch and Paul Martinson being a second attraction.

The Evanston Gun club will hold a might shoot at the club grounds on Saturday sight. The program, which will begin at \$4.5, will consist of several short events.

Albert Pariser, 1348 North Glaremont avenua, will leave the city hail at 1 o'clock this afternoon in an effort to lower Dan O'Leary's walking record of 17.35.00 for the ninety miles to Miliwaukse. He will have ne stop on the distance hike.

As a curtain raiser to the six day bicycle

As a curtain raiser to the six day bicycle race at the Colliseum, which will start Nov. 15, the management announces that a pre-liminary meet will be held on the night of the 18th. Three professional races, a mile handicap, a five mile open, and a paced race, and two amateur events, a half mile handicap and a three mile open will be staged.

#### CALUMET PREPS TIE LEADERS BY SOCCER VICTORY

hillips for first place in the Chicago High ning from Parker yesterday at Hamilton Neither team was able to score in the

opening period, but in the second half Calumet kept the ball in Parker's territory and it was only the strong defensive playing of Goal Keeper Fitzsimmons that kept the ball out of the net in the opening started with Boles and Mason as the minutes of play. Near the close of the game Murphy drove the ball between the

Calumet [3] Goal Parker [0].
Elder Right back Fitzsimmons
Smith Left back Poo
Mash Right half back M. Frankfin
Deappy Center h'f back Pratter
Hobbs Left half back Harting
Evans Outside right Runyon
Anderson Inside right Mears
Murray Center Goodrich
Murphy Inside left Meyers
Peterson Outside left E. Franklin
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EASY FOR EVANSTON "CAD". TO BEAT SAILORS, 62 TO O. In a ope-sided same featured by the

emy eleven defeated the team from the terday on Northwestern field, 62 to 0. my boys, who scored at will. As a result of its victory Evanston has averaged 72 points in every game played this sea-

# **GETS LAST HAR** DRILL OF YEAR

Only Light Work Will Precede Big Battles with Harvard and Yale.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—(Special).
Coach Rush today sent his band of Tigos
through their last hard scrimmage of he
year. Every detail of the offense mi

consist merely of the lightest so arder drilling than is necessary to be them on edge for the Harvard game Light Work Next Week

has characterized the practice of s week. Practice this afternoon was to most discouraging the Tigers have had

all season.

"Hell Devil" Skillman, the less prophet who became famous when is predicted the score of John Devirs championship team against Yais are years ago, but who has not proposicated recently, has doped the score Saturday as Princeton, 12; Harvard, 7. SCRIMAGE AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.-[Speckl]-Harvard's final hard preparation for the Princeton contest ended this afternoon with a driving half hour scrimmin against the scrubs. Honors were ess. The varsity shoved the scrubs all suc the lot until they reached the tream the lot until they reached the tream yard line, where their drive sudden'y lacked punch. The second team with to started with Boles and Mason as the lar back field. Watson was at q through the greater part of the after noon, but Boles dropped out when king who was late, reported for work.

Open practice will be held tomorns when 1,000 undergraduates behind also will march to the stadium and cher is team. The varsity will leave for New York Friday at 1 o'clock.

#### GUESTS SEE SAILORS BOX

league, Chicago Athletic associatios asi Chicago Advertising associatios were queste at the Great Lakes Naval state resterday. Upon their arrival they was in the party.



A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT





# GER VARSITY ETS LAST HARD

Light Work Will Precede Big Battles with Harvard and Yale.

aceton, N. J., Nov. 3.—[Special.]. Rush today sent his band of Tigers their last hard scrimmage of the Every detail of the offense and was carefully looked after, and eton will line up against Harvard Yale with no more knowledge of nts of football and co

Conceal News.

Taft during his visit here.

ral conditions were talked over. Sinclair in Long Confab.

the statement made by Weeghma

ast before he started back to Chicago

Garry Refuses to Talk. rmann was asked if the meeting

and anything to do with the alleged dea

hereby certain National and Federal

ague clubs were to be combined. He

We took up various baseball matters

and discussed baseball in general, but fur-

It is not known whether or not the vis-

iting Federal leaguers are empowered

Prepare for League Meeting.

It is believed the conferences here are

seh a basis to work on the independent

club owners will be in much better shape

ROGER DISMISSED: JUDGE 'CALLS' COP

nade the arrest was the finish of the case

sed after Judge Sabath had questioned man Charles Redding, who arrest-

od Bresnahan, and ascertained that th

against Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs

ther than that I can say nothing."

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STS SEE SAILORS BOX.

hundred members of the Navy , Chicago Athletic association, and o Advertising association were at the Great Lakes Naval station day. Upon their arrival they went picturesque arena, located in a xing bouts. A dozen women were



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manager drove the policeman to the lice station after the arrest. Charge Made to Hold Roger. declared he thought he deed the odor of liquor, but admitted the anager did not appear to be intoxiated, and was booked on that charge ton rooms. rely to hold him.

Judge Sabath reprimanded the policenan for booking a man on so serious a harge without being sure of it, and dis-larged the "prisoner." Needless to add Burneister [35], 31 to 28. Tonight Vetzorick will play Gritz. higan avenue and Thirty-fourth

stead of returning to his home in To-do. He will hobnob with some of the ener league clubowners, who are duesather here today preparatory to their to San Francisco to attend the annual sting of their association. Possibly e may be a prospective star or two, yet corraled by the majors, whose are can be purchased, and Bresnahan ooking any long shot that may

Minors Go West Tonight rty or forty minor league officials al-The majority of the tourists are to report today to Tip O'Neill,



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SOME PEOPLE'S MEMORIES ARE A GREAT INCONVENIENCE!



## KALTHOFF OF CINCY, CUE LEAGUE GIANT, TRIMS MORIN, 50-48

to talk business for their partners, or merely for themselves. They are only two of the club owners of the independent an unexpected victory over Charley Morin in their Interstate Three Cushion league

circuit who want to be taken into ormatch at Weeghman's romos last night, ganized baseball. The others are Gwinof Pittsburgh, Ball of St. Louis, and winning 50 to 48 in eighty-eight innings, the heirs of the late R. B. Ward of Brook-It was a placid and protracted battle, even the tight finish failing to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. Kalthoff, who is the giant of the league, standing 6 feet 11/2 inches and weighing 245 pounds, asserted he won on weight. He is not conely for the purpose of reaching some sort of common ground if possible pre-rious to the meeting of the Federal league in Indianapolis next Tuesday. With his exhibition last night showed he has improved since his last visit here.

At the outset there was promise of a

fast game, as Kalthoff counted 15 points to hold their annual session than if everyhold their annual session than if everying remains up in the air.

That is declared to be the reason for
a presence of Sinclair and Weeghman
is easily was leading 15 to 11. Morin got a
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is the alleys wining and I want to the other of the alleys wining and I That is declared to be the reason for be disclosed until after both the tional and Federal leagues have sed on the plans as a whole.

to score a little faster and led. 38 to 34, at the forty-seventh session. Morin was a round in at cars. Dident you bring not going well and Kalthoff with a lead of 7 points at the fifty-second inning looked like a winner. The visitor needed only nine points, but for the next seven- Then they will probly say Well if you teen innings he was unable to get a but- | say the ton. Then he scored a double and led, 43 disposal. So then I will say the word to 41, at the seventieth inning.

before Judge Sabath in the Speeders' charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated and with assault with The charge of assault was dismissed for lack of prosecution when R. P. Smiddy, 3116 Rhodes avenue, with whose buggy ave collided on Oct. 18, failed to appear Referee-Walter White.

> THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Jesse Lean defeated Pierre Maupome, St. Louis, to-night by a score of 50 to 40.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

P. Levy [65] defeated T. Late [65], 65 to 55, in the pocket billiard tournament at the Win-

## In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

would run up there for the world serious

but finely decided that as long as the paper so want to see Mr. You because a yr. a go Jones, would pay my expences I would make a he told me confidentially that the war third. longer trip and go to Boston. would be all over in Sept. this yr. with Detroits a grand town Harvey and s the alleys wining and I want to fine out if longer trip and go to Boston. eral times, and at the end of the thirtyfifth inning the men again were on even
terms with totals of 28.

The big man from Redville then began

Friday some time I will go over to Ann will fine out the name of the capts. of

and Michigans big game is the Cornells | Respy.

BY PETER SCOTT ON COAST

DOC WHITE HEIR TO \$25,000; ANOTHER VICTORY SCORED

SHARE IN FATHER'S ESTATE.

Doc White, the former White Sox pitcher, was notified today that he is heir to \$25,-000 of his father's estate. The elder White died some time ago and left an estate of \$150,000. This will be divided class field of trotters today in the 2:30 case. equally among the children. Before com-ing to the coast White dropped \$10,000 class by winning the first two heats with plenty to snare. Bonnie Appal was close in a Washington sporting goods venture.

Nationals, 3; Americans, 2.

#### JUNIORS CONTEST IN C. A. A. SWIM

Thirty junior C. A. A. members, ranging HICAGO, Nov. 4.—Frend Harvey.

Well Harvey by the time you get this I will be on the root to Mich or may be over there all ready and shakeing hands with reliatives and frends in Detroit. Ive been trying for a long wile to get to Detroit and that I would run up there for the world serious women.

HICAGO, Nov. 4.—Frend Harvey.

and bessides that the way there playing in age from 4 to 16 years, demonstrated strokes, showed life saving tactics, and competed in races in the "boys" night with the shakeing hands with reliatives and come all the way from some where in a performer. The boys were taught by private car with their own cooks and wash swimming Instructor Norman C. B. Cox. n age from 4 to 16 years, demonstrated most of them competing after less than eight lessons. Summaries: But dont do nothing till Ive saw the

Michigans and leave you know what I

#### Daubert Better Batter-Than Vote Getter

EW YORK, Nov. 3.—Complete count of the vote in the Fiftyninth aldermanic district in Brooklyn today showed that John [Jake] P. Daubert, captain and first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, had been defeated by A. L. Squires, his Republican opponent, by 1,500 votes. Daubert, who was the Democratic-Independent league candidate, did not take an active part in

JUNIORS.

I am anxius to ae the Michigans because they must be a wonderful crowd of boys to go threw what they we been threw and still out there in there sutes evry night knowing all the wile that there next game is with the Cornells. And I all so want to see Mr. Tost because a yr. a go

JUNIORS.

40 yard dash—Won by P. McNulty; H. W. Maguira. second; J. Parreil, third. Time. 22 25.25. 20 yard dash for boys under 11—Won by Robert McNulty; William Maloy, second; Robert McNulty; H. W. Missing 2 to 1 at the half. Lineup: Reds [3]. Briggs, capt. Porward ... Burton. capt. Van Vilseingen. Forward ... Powers 50 yard swim—Won by George Stucker; George Cook Jr., second; D. Crow, third. Time. 29.3-5. Diving—Won by Tom Belknap, 227 points; D. Jones. 2204. pacend: Einhall 2 points; D. Chapman ... Goal\* ... Chapman ... Goal\*

50 yard dash-Won by Kenneth Hussagh; BOXING MEETING POSTPONED Ralph Hussagh, second; I. Wood, third. Time, Cleveland, O., Nov. 3.-President Matt WATER POLO.

Seniors were divided into Red and White squade for the water polo centest, Reds. representing the 1915 swimmers on the Cherry 13 and 14.

#### PLANTERS TEAM WINS ODD GAME IN GOMEZ SERIES

Sensational Battles to Low Scores Feature Play on Alleys.

Two-sensational battles to the tune of low scores cropped up in the City Bowling league last night when the Hotel Planters hung on to the lead in the team race by winning the odd from the Jose Gomez, who were reinforced by the best rollers in town, while the Chalmers team lost two games to the Tropics with an average of 833 1-3. The Jose Gomes club had an all-star lineup that looked good enough to win any league pennant in town, but they went down before the steadler team work 200 man. The team averaged 952 1-3.

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ride from Gotham, and immediately re-Totals ..983 901 973 Totals ..851 906 852
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It out of his system. He brought a spar-BRYN MAWR.

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LUTHERAN.

# HERE TO TRAIN **FOR JOE RIVERS**

Italian Arrives from Gothan and Starts Work for Battle on Monday.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

he goes to Milwaukee to mar, if possible the map of Joe Rivers next Monday night. Dundee was feeling pretty cheety when he hopped off the rattler with Manager

ride from Gotham, and immediately repaired to O'Connell's gymnasium to work the east to assist him, and the two slipped on the mitts after Dundee had taken the regular spell of routine gymnasium stuff, such as pulling the weights, shadow box-ing, and skipping the ropes.

Plans Harder Work Today. Today Dundee is going at it more stren-tously, for he figures he will have to set fast clip to beat Rivers, who showed a fast clip to beat Rivers, who showed that he was in good shape while in training at Forbes gym a few days ago. Jim-left my Anderson, the former Indianapolis boy, has been secured to box with Dundes, 173 and will awap punches with the "wop" today and tomorrow. Dundee will jeave tomorrow evening for Milwaukee.

571 Considerable bitterness seems to have been exceededed in the boat between Los

Bauers ... 827 889 880 Let Charles & Considerable bitterness seems to have been engendered in the bout between Debaraging 152 121 186 Mison ... 189 189 189 190 191 202 187 Messinger 170 182 170 Geraghiy 182 162 167 Messinger 170 182 170 Schults ... 190 191 209 Sherwin ... 297 225 160 Goodwin .168 202 160 Graf ... 177 170 165 Goodwin .168 202 160 Dorts that Welling has promised him at Totals ... 922 964 881 Totals ... 902 911 803 Clout on the jaw that will send him into

Promises Welling a Surprise. Sherman didn't even take time to verify the report yesterday, but answered with a statement that the other Joe would see something next Tuesday that he never has seen before in the boxing game. What the something is Sherman's press agent-didn't say, but his friends think he's plan-ning to slip Welling the same thing Wel-

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Men all over the nation—all over the world, in fact-have taken the friendly say-so and to-day P. A. is their standard before, between and after meals!

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Get a slant at how cheerful it is to smoke all the tobacco you want and smoke as long as you want without your tongue even grumbling. Men, that pipe and cigarette joy's yours sure as you're alive if you'll get your tidy red tin or toppy red bag of P. A. right away—and go to it like little folks beat it to a circus parade-can't-belp-it-like!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

T. Burns defeated R. Milburn, 100 to 51, in the pocket billiard tournament at the Fort Dearborn rooms. Freid and Maj. White will Virginia Barnette took second place in Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.—The Nationals de-feated the touring American league stars eo-day, 8 to 2. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES VALUE GUARANTEED

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BY KITTY KELLY.

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there now—and any one may visit by taking a Hollywood car to Cahuenga pass and then jit-neying for the price of a dime to the gates, through which one may go for the price of a dimeter of a dimeter.

quarter - can step into one of the best

ooking of those curious modern com-

along in the same breath. For the mak-ing of pictures has PA.POWERS

So in it we have a curious union of two

hese "sets," log cabins, turreted castles,

numble homes, thatched buts, colonial

dining room is worth the trip out.

And all of these people and all of this

of Universal City. NIVERSAL CITY in ber beet bib. and tucker, at home to company, at the time of the opening in March, was an interesting place, but Universal City, with her

Thinks Her Old Enough.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man
of 27 and am greatly in love with a beautisleeves rolled up and her collar turned in, hard at work, is a deal more interestful young girl 17 years of age. Now that she is old enough to marry do you think it would be right if I would marry her?

> And so you think she is old enough to marry now! I don't agree with you, but if have nothing more to say. I judge the girl in the case has already given her con-sent. Am I right? If not, then you have several things shead of you.

> Her Handwriting's Good.
> "Dear Miss Blake: Do you think my writing good for a girl of 15 years old? Please publish as soon as possible. Thanking you in advance,

For a girl of 15 I should say that your taken its place among the world's great industries, yet all picture makers and the majority of picture observers hall picture. In line for a position as a teacher of penmanship.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a fellow calls of the world's greatest forces, with their productive establishment a cross between a factory and a studio, developed on a scale unknown in the experience of each, that is strange and delightful to behold.

"Bear Miss Blake: When a fellow calls or a girl, takes her to see a show, then takes her home, is it proper for him to kiss her good night?

"Is it proper for girls and boys be-

convincing even the stray observer of the tween the ages of 17 and 20 years to play truth of the universal remark of picture kissing games at a party? makers that "this is the most fascinat-" What does a fellow think of a given who allows him to kies her good night?

at the ranch end are the ranch perqui-sites, the animal areas and more buildings put up for "sets." Of course, there are Chestnuts as Food. QUART of chestnuts has been nble homes, thatched huts, colonial QUART of chestnuts has been on alone, and the like, in segments and display this year with the price in toto, scattered all about over the pion mark 35 cents. It was in aristo-curesque hills. The hills themselves fur-

in toto, scattered all about over the piccuresque hills. The hills themselves furnish much seenic material, being some of the best looking ones around Los Angeles.

A large-office building, eseming like a residence with big windows opening out on the encompassing pleasant view, houses all of the administrative needs of the city. The great open air stage, no feet long by 150 wide. The tripling of price has something to do with the gradual disappearance of the residue the structure of the sidewalks, reasted chestnuts being the one and plus known to many Americans. The chestnut braziers of the sidewalks, reasted chestnuts being the one of the vest fresh of the contains aimost, 78 greet open are staged to be digestible because of its very boiled to be digestible because of its very boiled to be digestible because of its very with a stage of the sidewalks, reasted chestnuts has much more aviet the fresh chestnut has much more water than the coccannut by its and the process of the read of starch, 16 per cent of fat, and of the being around the being the per cent of starch, 16 per cent of star

Chestnut Pures.

There is a hospital with a staff of physicians and trained nurses to care for you if you get hurt, and you can have your shoes shined, buy cosmetics, and get your clothes cleaned out there.

"All we need now is a dentist," laughed adds Farrington (Mrs. Hobert Bosworth), when dilating on the practicalities of the piace. A garage houses twenty-one automobiles, is another care for the harness needs, while a cabinet making department is busy with sets and furnishings.

Chestnut Purse.

Chestnut Purse.

Soil shelled and blanched chestnuts until the put through sizes. If may be thinned with hot milk and varieusly flavored, or a soup of meat stock in a girup made of half as much surar as pures, navored with vanilla, and served with vanilla, it makes an attractive description of the piace. A garage houses twenty-one automobiles, is another than the put through sizes. If the may be thinned with hot milk and varieusly flavored, or a soup of meat stock into the put through sizes.

Save The Baby

# The corps of workers fluctuates between 750 and 1,000 people, while there are always about 200 horses, 100 cattle, 70 wild animals of jungle vintage on hand for various purposes. Some twenty real cowboys from the ranges have the

And all of these people and all of this financial investment are devoted to the making of pictures, the results observed by the public the world over every week in from fifteen to twenty reels plus the feature productions which are being staged at this western studio. There is also an eastern studio at which the Victor and Imp brands are made. Carl Lacenmie and P. A. Powers are the joint owners of the whole establishment. note free, HORLICK'S, Racine, WL No Substitute Is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the original

# Capturing Sunshine.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY NOVEMBER

UNSHING the necessary to health and good looks. Dwellers in cities suffer much from lack of it. In the cold months especially basking in the sinshins is not what one might call a popular amusement among our womenfeld. The result is that complexions are not as wholsome and as rosy as complexions were originally intended to be. Sunshine is as necessary to us as it is to plants. Have you ever seen plant that has been grown in the dark sway from the sun? It is absolutely colorless, as a rule. Not surprising, then, that lack of auhahine means pale cheeks for those who deprive themselves of its beneficent influence.

It is bad for health and bad for beauty to live in a room the windows of which are kept hermatically closed and to sit near the fireplace or stove during the day. It is small wonder that people who spend their days in this way are what may be termed "chilly mortals," for warmth of body depends upon proper circulation of the blood, and proper circulation does not onic with sativity in a closed up, supproof room.

Let the sunshine and air is tust the same in cold weather as in warm, of course, I don't mean that you must keep your window open as in summer time. But every now and then during the day throw open your window open as in summer time. But every now and then during the day throw open your window open to part the serve of the strength of the proper circulation of the blood, and proper circulation does not onic time. But every now and then during the day throw open your window open as in summer time. But every now and then during the day throw open your window open as in summer time. But every now and then during the day throw open your window open to part the serve of the strength of the window. Response of milk of water and social cape of since flour, one kneaping too my recipe for Boston cream sit, requised by Mrs. J. A. T.: Crust pare Three eggs better search of all, one and one dail cape of since flour, one kneaping too my recipe for least into the proper of the strength of the window. Heap of t

if for some unusual reason it is deemed advisable that your window be not left wide open at the top you can still have your room properly ventilated by simple means. Get a piece of boarding about six inches wide and as long as the breadth of the window. Raise the lower sash a few inches and insert the boarding so that it blocks the opening so made and the fresh air enters with an upper current between the two sashes.

You should always try to make your living room in that part of the house which gets the morning sun. The morning sunshine has a cheering influence which cannot be too highly estimated, while there is nothing that can exceed the depressing effects of breakfast in a cold, dark room.

We are sometimes inclines to laugh at folk who make "exposure" a serious consideration in choosing a house. They are not faddlets at all, but know the wisdom of capturing every tiny scrap of sunshine possible.

Bedispread From Curlains.

"Here are a few ideas of mine-probably they might help some one. To make a home made bedspread. Take two lace a contract of the contract of the part of the contract of the con

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. JANET: The eruptions that appear on HOW I HAVE ERFT YOUNG. walsteent is embroidered in the arms are often due to lack of surface Universal City being the newest and for the time being, largest exponent of the establishment end of this quasi-art-business arrangement, likewise the most accessible, since it is the only place where visitors are legitimatized and people may go without special invitations or permits, is not only one of the sights of Los Angeles but provides an illuminating insight into that mysterious world behind the screen which the many crave.

After absorbing these facts about the place, the motion picture ceases tolbe a jitney proposition and becomes a world factor in people's consciousness.

Who allows him to kiss her good night?

"I. H. F."

No, don't think of kissing him. You have upon him have conferred emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him have conferred emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him have conferred emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him have reported emough favor upon him the morning. If you cannot could be a lot to the fall that this was to be a fur season in real earliest, no one had any idea how far the vogue was going to be carried. No one dreamed it is more than the reported early in the fall that this was to be a fur season in real earliest, no one

of 800 acres, out about four miles from Hollywood, a suburb of Los Angeles. There are some twenty buildings just now, with more going up all of the time. Most of these are ranged near the city's entrance, the permanent buildings of administration, while about a half mile in at the ranch end are the ranch perquisities, the animal graphs and more applicable to the contract of pace will not permit my answering all your questions through this column. I will, however, he most happy to write you a personal letter if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. This first a mind one quaintly of pictures from books simple exercise for correcting remainders. of some fifty years ago. But they are shoulders: Place a wand across the back, attractive just the same. Hudson seal is of course gaining in bows. The arms are bent so that the bows. The arms are bent so the bows. The arms are bent so the bows eral times a day.

"The Tribune" will may 81 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children in their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in key magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return tinavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Austy Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

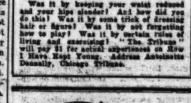
My little sister attended a party where

they played a game in which each little child was blindfolded and had to pin a

child was blindfolded and had to pin a tail on a large donkey, which was drawn on a sheet and hung on the wall. When my sister came home and showed us the prize she had won we asked her how she had won it. "O," she replied, "I pinned the tail on the donkey just where he needed it."

EDITH SHERMAN,

Betty always had difficulty straighten-



# HEIPING HAND be Marion Harland

Opportunity for the Deaf.

It have received so much help in the the reading class in high night school, I wish other deaf persons to know about this opportunity awaiting them. Persons of mature years who are leaing their hearing can attend the class to their advantage. If all deaf persons realized what a benefit the ability to read the lipse is them I am sure they would like to attach it.

M. B."

Nice Gifts for Shut-ins.
"I am a little girl 11 years old. Here is a nice way to make a paper doll house for the little fells: Take a catalogue and out out a sed, bureau, table, and chairs then paste them on a page, arranging them like a bedreom. You can arranging them like a bedreom. You can arrange a citting room or any, kind of a room you want. They are more gifts for shut-ins. R. S."

The Friendship Bracelet.

"One of your readers wished to know about the 'friendship bracelet.' The bracelet itself taof black veryet ribbon and there are ten filter or role links that so be it. Back link bears the initials or name of a friend engraved upon it, which is given in exchange for one of fours. Any jowner will make a link for 25 or 50 cents.

"Max W. D."

Refers to Craphology.

"Undoubtedly G. E. S. refers to graphology. The science of handwriting as indicative of character, but from the dimouity you have in deciphering her chirography it is possible graphology—the art of writing or definenting—is desired.

"C. W. F."

Bedspread From Curtains.

"Here are a few ideas of mine—probably they might help some one. To make a home made bedspread. Take two lace curtains, sew together, cut out four corners to match bed ends, and line with cheap blue or any color lining. Have the part that hangs inside on the window come on the outside of the bed. The nicer the curtains, the handsomer the aprend. Anybody having a little girl can make her lovely "French" dresses by using the front embroidered parts of women's waists, after the waist is worn cut. The embroidery lasts a great while and is nice set in a child's dress. A.B.C."



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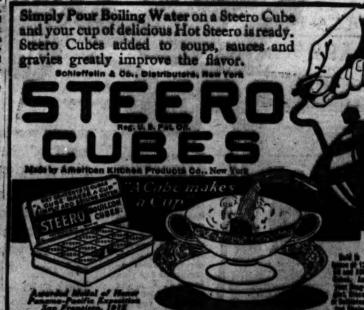
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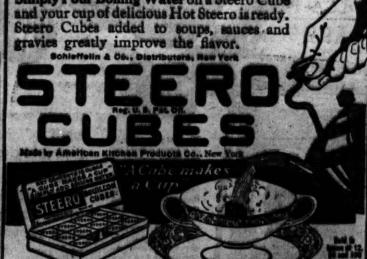
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The grocery man, who was accustomed to having children bring notes from their mothers stating their wants, said to Katherine: "Where's your nots, little girl?" "O, I don't need any nots," she replied. "I guess I can talk for what I Betty, "don't you know you shouldn't want."

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Swedish Singer in

Effective Program.

BY BRIC DE LAMARTER.

But the chief item of interest was

and the messa voce, together with the connical case of the third were notable

Mr. Holmquist's recital was a sch

ly, even interpretation of diversified son material, tonally admirable (and especial

ly in the planissimos, which were unusual in a tone of such weight) and orthodox in

Amy Emerson Nelll, the young Chicag

been sufficient to convince the most casus

concertgoer that she is in dead earnest

but it is the the marvelous trait of youth

that it dares and compels admiration. : Miss Neill's severest critics found in he

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hairman of the extension department, the committee in charge includes George B. Carpenter, Mrs. George V. ray, Mrs. F. L. Bagg, and Mrs. John

id. Among the boxholders for the

ormance are Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. ton Hanson, Mrs. Jacob Custer, Mrs. treen Brush, Mrs. William Warren, Charles Krum, Mrs. Rossetter Cole,

ed as a part of the program for the harity ball to be given on Nov. 19 at the legress hotel for the benefit of the Chi-age Home for Convalescent Women and

promise to be numerous and de-

ful affairs. Each table will reprenom having a part in the ball, and many

the society women who are on the man

era chairman of the ball committee, who with Mr. Mofse will have a large party; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Tuteur, Mr. and

Mrs. George W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Townley, and Miss Mary West.

An informal dancing party for fifty

couples will be given on Saturday even-ing by Mrs. William J. Murphy of 4318

ernon avenue, chairman of the toyland ooth at the bazaar to be held at the Au-

of the Catholic Woman's Protectorate.

committee of forty young men, headed by George H. Burns, will be appointed

will close the bazaar each evening. An

enxiliary committee of young girls also will be selected. Mrs. George Hohmann is general chairman and Mrs. Charles T.

Mrs. Thomas Burns is chairman and su-

Mrs. Carlos Sebastian and Miss Vir-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of 33

their opening meeting today at the Black-sies, where luncheon will be served for

indrew J. Graham, president of the auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd, Dr. Anna Dwyer, vice president of the organization, will be chairman of the meet-

. .

Tag Day for Blind.

hotel Nov. 18 to 20 for the benefit

the evening to serve on the ar-ent committee for the dance, which

ding Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., gen-

er parties which are being

Mrs. A. F. Callahan.

Thome D. Caliger of 5431 Cornell we, to Jame. Rowland Moody, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Moody of Los Angeles, on Nov. 1 in the Florentine room of the Congress

# Suffrage Defeat a Matter of Dollars. By CINDERELLA. HE suffrage luncheon yesterday in the ballroom of the Blackstone was the greatest success. It was a perfect love teast in spite of the eastern defeats, and 150 of Chicago's most representative women sat down at the thirty little tables for six. Miss Neill's severest critics found in her playing the clean technique, accurate intonation, full bodied tene, and emotional interpretation which her previous appearances have prophesied. No less would have sufficied for the Lale "symphonie" or the Reger sonate. The former is well known; the latter proved to be one of the less interesting examples of one of Reger's "manner" periods. And when you say "less interesting of Max Reger it means very very "less." The slow movement, particularly, fairly gibbered of Reger's blind faith in his ink bottle. Mrs. James Moveley.

MRS JAMES ROWLAND MOODY

Plans for the annual charity ball to be given by the members of the Sunbeam in a quaint manner, presided with given by the members of the Sunbeam in a quaint manner, presided with a league in the gold room of the La Salle on the charm and astuteness worthy of one of the leading of the board of directors of the ber at table were the officers of the Chileague at the Hotel La Salle. The pro-ceds of the ball are to go to defray the expenses of the free kindergartens at the Medill McCormick, and Mrs. Miller of aty hospital, the Home for Destitute Missouri, who talked delightfully.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is usually

Convalescent Women and Children.

as vibrant as an electric wire, made an extremely restrained speech—for her—on he flower show to be held at the Collhow to teach old congressmen new tricks. is the flower show to be held at the Collseum from Nov. 9 to 14. The next meeting of the league will be held on Nov. 17 verted to suffrage this year by the concentrated influence of their women concentrated influence of their women concentrated influence. centrated influence of their women con-stituents, and fifteen more are on the

has issued invitations to a dansant to be half in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 4 until 7 "that we hadn't money enough to carry "We o'clock. There will be exhibition dancing a precinct."

Mrs. McCormick, who was demurely dressed in black and white, made a great hit as always. The luncheon was most delicious and the company, as Pepys says, excellent. Seen, Mrs. McGann, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Ernest Poole, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Harry Gaylord, Mrs. Wesley Dempster, Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. Wesley Dempster, Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. Theodore Shelden, Mrs. Stewart Clark, Mrs. ginia Fissinger. Mrs. Malcolm C. Mitchell is president of the Shelter club and Mrs. A. C. Croften, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Howard E. Perry, and Mrs. Frank Blair are officers. Believue place and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H Gaylord have sent out cards for a tea-dance to be given on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Blackstone. Members of the Junior league will hold

Campaign Plans Told.

In addition to the luncheon at the Biackstone, at which Mrs. McCormick, as national legislative chairman of the suffragists, outlined the efforts which are to be made on congress this winter, an all day meeting of the new state suffrage board was held in the Tower building and a policy for the state campaign autilined. paign outlined.

The two policies conflict somewhat, al-

though both have organisation as the spe-cial feature. Mrs. McCormick's plan calls for organization by congressional districts. The state's plan is for organitoboggan.

The reason suffrage was defeated in the cial efforts in the southern part of the

"We shall get suffrage," said Mrs. Mc-Mrs. McCormick, who was demurely tions that compare favorably with those

# ART by ANNE ELLIS

the members in the French room at 1 %clock. Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr., formerly Miss Margaret Meeker, president of the organization this year, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Willard of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Willard's paractic, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holmes of 5212 Greenwood avenue. RS. N. H. CARPENTER, wife of | lar. She abhors the sacrifice of form for RS. N. H. CARPENTER, wife of lar. She abnors the director of the Art institute, the purpose of obtaining splotches of color. She paints her flowers as she ses them growing or as they appear after she has a pranged them in her home. She has core of the small galleries. Mrs. Mrs. Willard's paraged one of the small galleries. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Grosse and her daughters less and Florence, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Chicago, are spending a month or six weeks at the Hotel La Salle.

A meeting of the young women intersided in the annual sale for the House of the summer and it was months before she could move about; but during the property of the gallery so that the chillenge of the studies were done in the summer when the staircase of her home and it was months before she could move about; but during the gallery so that the chillenge of the trying time she made use of her who changed to come might be able.

detail and true to nature in every particu-

# **RUB RHEUMATISM** PAIN FROM SORE,

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Caicago blind of both sexes who are ambitious to learn typewriting, broom saiding, rug weaving, and other occupations are to be benefited from the proceeds of a "tag day" collection on Nov. If Between 1,500 and 2,000 women will indistake the work of collecting a fund with which to buy the necessary equipment for an institution, the building for mich has been acquired at Sacramento and Warren avenues. The Improvement association for Blind People was founded by Mrs. C. Todd Hood. Its president is kits. Thomas Starr Harper and Mrs. H. J. list is vice president. The board of languagement consists of fifty women instanced in club and other activities.

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Isaasel del Carplo, former professor of traitre at the Licee de Varones at Gasalastra, will address El Socsedad de creates in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be "St. Jacob's Oil" be treated in Spanish tomorrow at its world be spanish tomorrow at its world be spanish tomorrow at its world be spanish to morrow at its world be spanish tomorrow at its world be spanish to morrow at its world be spanish tomorrow at its world be spanish to morrow at its world

Ameeting of the young women intersected in the annual sale for the House of the Good Shepherd, which will take place to the time in December, will be held this afternoon at the Hotel Morrison. In addition to the usual bazaar features the woman's auxiliary has planned a teadance on the first day of the sale and a farmal dance in the evening of the second day. In the absence from the city of Mrs. Carpenter's work, She says that they were her consolation and her delight in the difficult time of her filmens.

DRY SCALY SKIN

# And Head of Child. Some Places

Large As Quarter. In a Month Entirely Well.

ACHING JOINTS HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DD angles on the Scandinvian art song were the fruits of Gustar Holmquist's song recital at Cantral Music hall last evening. Five ballads he sang in Swedish, and they ranged from the more serious "Kung Helmar," by Soderman, based on the saga material in which the literature is rich, to Karl Coffin's "Du ar min Ro." a chaunty about as nearly the pattern of Schumann lieder as it could be.

But there were others of another type. Jarnefait's "Titania" proved to be a clever bit of salon writing, effective and definite in mood, even though of no disconcerting erudition. "Mot Kveld," signifying "Eventide," by Agathe Ursula Backer-Grondahl, was heartily enfored, and an "Autumn Song," from the pen of Petterson Berger, completed the group in more heroic mood. But all these composers owe much to the singer. which opens at the Coliseum' next Tuesday. In addition to the solo. dunces there will be a series of ballets presenting dances emblematic of different flowers on a large stage which will be the center of the decorative scheme for But the chief item of interest was not in the songs. It was in the matter of Mr. Holmquist's singing, which was admirable. A group of English classics—Handel's "Hear Me, Te Winds and Wavea." "Where'er You Walk," and "O Shelly will be the chief attraction a Ruddler than the Cherry "-revealed the great growth in flexibility of a voice natnight, when she will appear as the urally sonorous and a bit heavy. The piceties of phrasing in the second song

principal figure in

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tained its organization ever-since. Today it is composed of sixty trained musicians, all enlisted under the United States Ma-rine corps regulations. Since Lincoln's Amy Emerson Nelli, the young Unicago violiniste, who has risen in prominence rapidly and deservedly, had the courage to present Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and Max Reger's D major sonata for violin alone at her recent recital at Central Music hall. Either would have the season on the White House lawn and always has played at White House func-tions since the time of Dolly Madison. The band has led the inaugural parade of every president since John; Adams and its services likewise have always been nent enlisted for many White House weddings. Many national and even international reputations have been made as members or leaders of this great band, the most telman, who has wielded the baton since 1898. The Marine band is rarely heard outside of Washington. The present to will be the only one this season.

> To Open New Tabernacle. Preparations were begun yesterday for the opening revival meeting in the new Moody church tabernacle, at North Clark street and North avenue, on Sun-

of revival meetings covering a period of six months. Mayor Thompson has been invited to make the opening address. six months. Mayor Thompson has been in a city of 30,000 inhabitants you will understand. Every one was there, in best bit and tucker, and every one was sinterested in seeing every one else as in seeing the play. And, liking the audience. The Chicago Single Tax club will have they usually liked the play.

MISS PATSEY SUELLY

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Seat on Olympus?

the audience at Powers' theaten Tuesday night, Nov. 18. Every

writer of prominence living in o near Chicago will be there. Emi

day. The Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of Moody church, and the Rev. E. Y. Woolley, amisjant pastor, will conduct a series of revival meetings covering a period of all months. Mayor Thompson has been

tary musical organisation in this country. Its history has been intimately intertwined with the story of the United States for over 100 years. It was organised under act of congress in 1798 as a fife and drum corps and has main-

DEATH NOTICES.

#### OBITUARY.

ALEXANDER L. MAUDISTALD, publisher of the Macdonald labor directory, sed at 2028 Bradley place yesterday. He was a former secretary of the Associated Building Trades council: He was born sixty-eight years ago in Guelph, Ont., Canada, and had resided in Chicago for the last forty very the last forty years.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS STOWyears old and is survived by the widow nd one daughter.

FRANCIS MARION BEAN, a retired hardware merchant and a veterari of the civil war; died on Tuesday at his tome at 424 East Forty-ninth street. He was 72

#### tor Engineers Here to Discuss Water Development Problems.

near Chicago will be there. Eminent musicians will look for and perhaps lose—their seat checks: distinguished artists will contemplate the loop school of decoration as exemplified in the steel curtain; leading educators will make the entract talk worth while; men and women noted in philanthropy and reform, law and medicine, will be "among those present."

Development I roblems.

Probems pertaining to the future development and bert uses of the water resources of the country will be considered today, tomorrow, and Saturday at a meeting of the special national water law committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers in the Monadrock building.

Specific tables to be discussed are the Specific topics to be discussed are mu-

For on that night the Cerden and the cliff Dwellers are to congregate to see Miss Frances Starr in Marie Odile," and incidentally—to see one another.

Managers and critics and such have advanced a variety of ideas as to why capital of the the transfer of Colorado; George G. Anderson Managers and critics and such have advanced a variety of ideas as to why capital of the theattern as marriy. people don't go to the theater as easerly of Hollywood, Cal.; Clemens Herschel of as they used to. Probably they all are New York City; W.C. Hoad, professor of right. And perhaps there is something in the notion, hitherto unpropounded, Michigan; Robert E. Horton of Albany,

> K., of C. Council, in Comedy. Madonna council, Krights of Columbus, will give a comedy and minstrel show at St. Anne's auditorium. Fity 67th street

Dudenboetel, Irma Forbes, Henry, William, Brnest, and Norman Heide. Interment at Milwaulae, Friday, Nov. 3.

JENKS-Capt. John Jenka, at 8t. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 31, aged 72 years, befoved husbaild of Margaret, nee Hayes, father of Mrs. Alico. J. Ryad, Bernard H., and Charles M. Jenka. Puneral from chapel, 2008 S. Haited, to Boulevard Massonic temple, 2008 S. Haited, to Boulevard Massonic temple, 2008 S. Haited, to Boulevard Massonic temple, 2008 S. Haited, the Corinthian chapter, R. a. M., St. Bernard's commandery, Knights Templar, Medinah temple, Mystle Shrine; George G. Meade post, G. A. R.; Shipmaster's association No. 3. Burial Elmwood cemetery; automobiles.

LYNCH-Thomas Francis Lynch, aged 42 yestra, Stother of Maurice D., at Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1875. Member of Columbian Rhights and Irlas Fellowallin oith. Puneral Belleville, Ontario, Nov. 4th.

MacDonAtdD-A. L. MacDonald, publisher of MacDonald Labor Directory, member local No. 141, Paintera, Decorptors and Paper Hangers of America, former secretary of Associated Building Trades, at his home, 2008 Brailey-pl., 6 a. m., Wednesday, Nov. 3: artson to Calvary cemetery.

WORF-Arnold R. Morf, aged M. beleved husband of Emms, nee Nehls; father of Arthur, Arnold and Clarar; borner of Edward, Martin, and F. William; uncle of Fred Martin, and F. William; uncle of Fred Martin, and F. William; uncle of Fred Martin, and the late Katherine Mullane, fond father of John Mrs. Margarst Shesham, Mrs. Novilla Boughtst, Mrs. Novillane, fond father of Arthur, Arnold and Clarar, benefits, Mrs. Novillane, fond father of Arthur, John and the late Katherine Mullane, fond father of Arthur, Novillane, and the late Mrs. Mary Ambrose, Funeral Friday, 2:30, from residence of Mis. Schowellows, Mrs. Katherine, Helly, Mrs. Anna Mower, Hartin Mullane, and the late Mrs. Mary Ambrose, Funeral Friday, 2:30, from residence of Mis. Schowellows, Nov. 4, 1925, 7221 Princeton-av., suddenly, Funeral Tunraday, Nov. 4, 1826 pp. m. from Englewood Majonic Temple, 878 Westweets conducted by Englewo

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## CORONER'S JURY FREES SUSPECTS IN PHILLIPS CASE

#### Moriarity and Atkinson Exonerated; "Hazel" of Note and Hoffman Testify.

nson, an elevator boy, who had reed by the police with the murder of Harry Phillips, pawnbroker and jeweier, in the Bulkley apartment build-ing, were liberated yesterday. A core-ner's jury returned a verdict in the after-noon enquerating both and recommend-ing that the police apprehend the guilty

The jury deliberated and returned it ordict in forty-five minutes at the clear f testimony in the undertaking rooms a ison street. Deputy Corner David Gillespie was in charge nas J. Johnson represented foriarity and Atkinson.

Police Offer No Comment Meut. James Van Natta of the Lake gation of the murder, was

asked if he had anything to say.

"Nothing," he replied.

"I'm going to turn 'copper' and bring the gullty parties to Justice," said At-

tenant. "From what I have heard." Atte Johnson went on. " this murder was the result of jealousy over a woman."

Atkinson was the last witness. He was

Moriarity on Stand. www Phillips two or three times a Moriarity testified. "I saw him last about 8 o'clock the night of Oct 15, in front of the Buikley building. He was talking to William McDonough, who lives in the building. I said 'Hello' and Phillips said, 'Hello.' I went to my room, came down and went for some bird seed for Miss Burks. When I came back I ood in front of the building talking to

"'Paddy, I heard a noise and a fight up-tairs.' I jumped into the elevator and rent up with him."

orierity answered. "The elevator opped at the fifth floor and I saw Phildoor open. There was a coat and hat

she lives at 2828 Taylor street and is the wife of Andrew Johnson, but that he left her after Phillips was murdered and her after he sued you?" ame was mentioned and that she now is 'No."

Designer of Lincoln Statue for Illinois.



ANDREW OCONNOR

Andrew O'Connor, the soulptor, who is designing the statue of Abraham Lincoln for the Binols state capitol grounds, is here seeking facts on Lincoln's character and trying to get " the Lincoln atmosphere."

law, Frank Mace. She admitted a duct with Phillips. Miss Effic Loomis, 2512 West Adams street, who testified she was Phillips' sweetheart and was approved to art and was engaged to him, wa

She didn't answer, and he repeated the "Yes," she replied, finally. He told me several times that he was afraid. I

along.' 'I'm afraid of a policeman the same as I'm afraid of some Mentioned \$300 Payment. "Did he ever speak to you about \$3007"
"Yes, he said after he paid some one

what the money was for and he said he could not tell me until after we were maried. I said I would refuse to marry him majority of them are there not because "Did he tell you the \$300 had to be paid deserving a house of correction sentence

Harry Hoffman, who gave his address as 20 North Sangamon street, and his oc-cupation as a real estate dealer, testified four years.
"Did you have any dealings

asked Mr. Hickey.
"Yes, he sued me for \$300. He claim: couple of girls."
"What became of the case?"
"I don't know."

Our Day-Old Junk Pile

We Paid \$500 Each For These Junked

Coal Ranges; And We Want

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your old coal range, old range to be turned over to us when we

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You can inspect these new Gas and Coal appliance combina-

Coal Kitchen Heater Attachment, or

deliver your new appliance.

pile, pictured above.

Here's our proposition-You have a coal range in your kitchen-you should have either a Cabinet Gas Range with

## REPORTS DIEBER ON GIRLS' ARREST

Without Ball Not Con-

"The situation in the house of correc-

majority of them are there not because

cent; in 1911 and 1910, about 86 per cent

rection had been committed solely for the nonpayment of fines. It is scarcely neces-

mary to point out that ultimately these

fines are paid not only by the men and their families in suffering and privation, but also by the taxpayers who support

look into its 'whited sepulchers' and to undercake not only to build new sani-

tary prisons, but to see that no man or boy shall be needlessly arrested and sent to a cell because of his poverty."

Beaten, Says Miss Starr: Trying to Break Into Factory, Report.

More than 7,000 Persons Held RIOT IN 22D. STREET. Mrs. Lizzette F. Spreen Sue

"The Tribone" received two report the riot between policemen and thing germent workers which ocurred at Preenty-second street and edies avenus yesterday. The stories

they were acting

A. Shiplacoff, who was elected on Tuesday to the New York assembly on the Socialist ticket, will arrive today.

majority of Samuel W. McCall, Republican, over David I. Walsh, Democrat, for socialist ticket, will arrive today.

# FIFTH OF MINES

Henry M. Walker for \$500,000 Shares.

"The Real Jail Problem" is the subject of a bookiet published vesterday by the Juvenile Protective association in an effort to save in the future some of the vicinities of the law's design. The test we written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law's design. The test we written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law's design. The test we written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law's design. The test we written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law was written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law was written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law was written by Miss Edds Abbett of Rule William of the law was written with the source bonds.

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PROGRESSIVES WIPED OUT. New York, Nov. 3.—The Massachusetts Progressives yesterday polled only a few more than 7,000 votes, which is less than em out as a party in this state. The

# THE (10) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Your Good Health

> is menaced every day you delay making a Immediate action will save

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suits embrace every weight, every fabric, every weave, every style, and every price. Intense atten-

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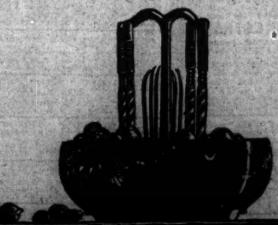
Men's Winter Weight Union Suits from \$1.50 to \$12.50

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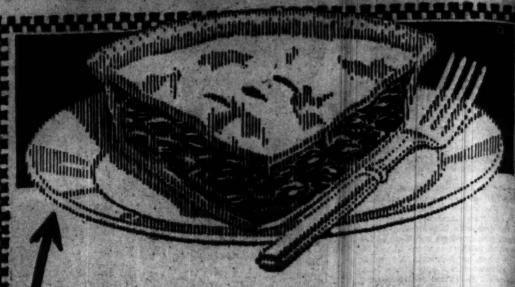
Nut-Cracking Outfits,

BEAUTIFULLY Painted Nut Bowls of solid mahogany; with two nut crackers and six picks in copper, gunmetal and nickel plated finishes. As gifts they could not but please the most fastidious.

Painted Furniture Gift Room, Fifth Floor.



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There's a new treat in store for you today, whether you've ever eaten raisin pie or not.

If you have, Sun-Maid Raisin Pie will surprise you. You wouldn't believe, without trying it yourself, that one raisin pie could be so much better than another.

If you haven't, Sun-Maid Raisin Pie will introduce you to a new discovery-one more little thing added to all the other little things that make life enjoyable.

This noon, at your restaurant or lunch room, ask for

## California Raisin Pie Made with SUN-MAID Raisins

You will like this kind of Raisin Pie because it is made with this kind of raisins.



Sun-Maid Raisins are the pick of 6,000 vineyards in the famous raisin valley of California. They are choice, white muscatels, too delicate and tender to ship, sun-cured in the vineyard until each grape becomes a deep-juiced, full-flavored, delicious confection. Seeded, and packed in clean cartons, fresh from the sun. When you learn their full use they add to the pleasure of your family and lessen the work of providing delightful dishes for them. You can get Sun-Maid Raisins in cartons at almost any grocer's.

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Raisins Are Nature's Confection—Good for the Little Folks Here in Chicago most dealers sell Case & Martin's piet and can supply you with California Sun-Maid Raisin Pie.

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Bakers of

Connecticut Pies

For Sale at Most Restaurants and Dealers, or Phone WEST 654

## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

A clearing sale of remarkable importance to women who fancy dainty hosiery:

Thread silk hose

-broken and discontinued lines originally priced \$1 to 1.50-

**≝** 65c

All discontinued lines, broken assortments and soiled goods included in this clearingt fancy stripes, solid colors and black and white; some all-silk; others with liste tops and soles; all sises; at 650. For sec.

If you want! give the love ones in your home best your dimes at dollars will buy, lot in the Grocers' at Druggists' windows this TRIBUNE SIGN.



The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company Telephone Wabash 6000 Peoples Gas Building

**Ballers** Reveals

Record of Nonsults.

at which the defendants were not present. The bondsman in all of these cases stated to the court that his client was ab-

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rance investigator Gives New Detail in Finding of Broker's Body.

#### IMEN'S NAMES INVOLVED

R. Voorhees, the La Sall et broker, who was fatally shot at the of his Hyde Park residence Oct. 28, ded an accident insurance policy for rding to information received Capt P. D. O'Brien of detective head-

is the only policy carried by the etim of the mysterious tragedy, which ald be invalidated if it were proved ried two life insurance policies, one and another for \$4,000 in the Bankers' of Dis Moines. Both policies would be valid even if it were established that the broker

an investigator for the accident com my called on Capt. O'Brien and called ion to a fact that hitherto had clooked in the circumstances of

Company Learns New Facts. he company has learned," said the ance man, "that when August Miler and W. P. Hicks arrived at the Voor-cos residence in answer to Mrs. Voor-ces' cries for help they noted that the ed man, who was lying upon the rea, did not have on his hat. His cane in the front hall upon a table. In light of the statement of Clara Nicholstanding at an open window in the ks home, that the report of the reower sounded as if it were in the Voo home, this fact seems worth in-

For several days agents of the insurnee company have been quietly conduct-ng an investigation, it is said, seeking a prove that the dead broker's death was

Helped Carry Him In. "I belped August Miller carry Mr. forness from the porch into the recep-ion hall," said Mr. Hicks. "The broker's cass lay on the porch near the steps. His lat was upon a table in the hall. It was a brown derby. It was badly dented beand the back rim was broken."
rs. Voorhees declined last night to

about any accident insurance carried her husband or to make clear how hi hat came to be in the hall. So far it has not been learned in what accident com-pany Mr. Voorhees was insured.

a mysterious letter, badly spelled, writ-s in what seemed a feminine hand, and containing the photograph of a pretty woman, was received by Capt. O'Brien ed read as follows:

Here's the woman you are looking for of Mr. Voorhees. She knows who done still somewhere in the city. She treated dirt and I tol her I wud get even. See you can find her. Don't tell the dicks lves). They are no good."

Gets Cabaret Singer Tip. Tuesday evening Capt. O'Brien reed a telephone call from a woman who ed to give her name.

if the voice at the other end of the wire. was Voorhees' girl and will be able ow a lot of light on his death." O'Brien's informant added the aidast which Jane Mack could be found One Has Anemia and Transfusion ung up the receiver. Detectives ternoon. It was a hotel on the south and they found Mrs. Jane Mack's ne on the register. She was out and or waited all day for her to come home. an, fashionably gowned.

Blames Jealous Woman.

ctive told her of the inform given to Capt. O'Brien over the tele-

The woman's eyes blazed.

In serial continuous fire woman's eyes blazed.

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Then a month ago it looked as if at last parameters, biding their time to crush in monsters, biding their time to crush in monsters. I was introduced to a cerman recently. I have never seen him a But my meeting him has inflamed by any and the highball sign. Born was sick dring at Washington boulevard hospital. The surgeons shook their heads, said his blood was bad, anemio transfusion of blood needed.

An advertisement was put in the paper mirus reports about me among my mirus rep for a person in good health willing to tery. It is her revenge."

yelling and Egan looked at hinclosed in the "Birdie" to O'Brien. Both declared as that of Mrs. Mack.

Typist Sought.

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The surgeons made Born ready for the transfusion, and he was wheeled into the amphitheater. Presently another pellet was wheeled in.

"Le, Gus." growled the occupant of the other pellet.

ormer Typist Sought. ther women are being sought by se. One is Mrs. H. E. Kerr. For Years she was Mr. Voorhees' ste-er, first at N. K. Pairbank & Co. er in Mr. Voorhees' brokerage the resigned her position a month

**ESS WOMAN BANKRUPT** 

femia Beck of 918 East Sixty-third Street Files a Pe-

## FRANCO-AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR PROTECTION OF THE FRONTIER CHILDREN

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON



ARRIVAL OF FRONTIER CHILDREN AT THE GARE DU NORD, PARIS.

There are many relief committees at work in France, but the one which to me is particularly appealing is the Franco-American committee for the protection of the frontier children.

This committee has rescued many hundreds of children from the danger sone along the battle front, where bombardments have made living precarious for the civilians, and has placed them in comfortable colonies in various parts of France. There is one colony in an old chateau in Normandy, four in the beautiful Touraine country, two at Versailles, and one each at Oulins and Rosay.

In these peaceful places, far from the shock of battle, the children will be cared for until the end of the war makes it possible for families to become once more united.

A member of the committee gave some of the details of the work that is being done.

"The committee was organized soon after the commencement of the war," she said, "and the first children, about 200, were gathered together near Belfort and installed in a seminary building at Yvetot, in Normandy. This was the beginning of our work, but during the last year we have expanded until now we have nearly a thousand children, several colonies a splendid sanatorium where weak children are built up and strengthened, and a central depot where outfits of clothing are supplied to the new arrivals from the front.

"Through the courtesy of the order of St. Vincent de Paul, several of its Paris institutions were opened to the committee as permanent and temporary depots. Upon arrival at these depots the children are given medical inspection, are thoroughly washed, and their clothing cleaned. And then later, as the committee is able to arrange for it, the children are placed in colonies in the country.

"These colonies are established in country places, some of them chale have loaned for our use; and all of them are clean, wholesome, and quiet. We have classes in which the older children are taught, and in one of our colonies in Versailles we have quite a flourishing lace factory in which the little girl refugees from Ypres are making beautiful Valenciennes lace. All of our committee are volunteer workers, so that the contributions which have been donated go entirely toward the care of the children. Each child costs us about 16 cents a day-food, lodging, clothing, teaching, medical care, and everything; so you see that no money is wasted.

"We send search parties out through the bombarded districts con-

VILSON AVENUE CHURCH

Sale of Property.

91 against accepting the offer.

**MOVIES CENSOR HAS COURT** 

avenue, a city moving picture censor, secretly married Miss Virginia Gainea, a University of Chicago student, in Crown Point on Aug. 3, 1914.

On May 28, 1914, Bowling had Seen granted by Judge Irwin a decree of divorce from Mrs. Mary L. Bowling, whom he had married in St. Louis.

REFUSES \$200,000 FOR SITE

North Shore Congregational Votes

36 in Favor of and 91 Against

RIVALS FOR HAND OF GIRL

Life Fluid.

TRADE BLOOD FOR BLOOD.

Is Successful-Now Other Needs

George Davenport and Gus Born were realroad men and bitter rivals. A girl never faced s harder choice than Essie Knear, because both were men strained from iron, strong, self-confident, and de-

If her fancy followed Gus Born as he drove the fast mail through night and storm with a hundred lives in the paim that held the throttle, it must come back to George Davenport at the switch in the yards among the will-o-the-wisp lamburns and the shuttling trains, vertebrate monsters, biding their time to crush him. Then a month ago it looked as if at last Davanport was going to have the right of

other pallet.
Well, what are you in for, George?

"O, I saw your ad in the paper. Comen, doe, let's get it over."

on, doe, let's get it over."
George gave a quart of his blood and went away. Gus Born in another week was hauling his train agein.
Last Saturday night the vertebrate monster of steel and wood in the yards got George Davenport. His leg was crushed and he lost a great quantity of blood. That, with the shock, made his chances of life slim. A blood transfusion was meded. Gus Born heard of it somewhere out on his run. When he stepped from his engine last night as it reached Chicago he made for the Garfield Park sanitarium, where Davenport is lying near

stantly and gather the children from the most exposed quarters, or children in the most destitute circumstances, and send them to Paris. Some of the children have fied before their burning villages; some have lost their fathers at the front and their mothers during the bombardment of their village and are quite homeless waifs. They arrive in Paris in a destitute condition. We are expecting a lot tomorrow morning-fifty-two little boys, ranging in age from 2 years to 9-who will arrive at the Gare du Nord at 6 o'clock. They are coming down from the region near Poperinghe and

I thought it would be interesting to see the children as they arrived In Paris-their first visit, no doubt, to a large city-and so accompanied two members of the committee to the station. The train was late, but at a few minutes before 7 it drew in and we saw a large delegation of awed and somewhat sleepy little boys being mobilized on the platform by a French abbé and three young Belgian girls. The abbé and the Belgian girls, who had little brothers in the party, had convoyed the children down from the war battered district along the Belgian frontier and were directing the disembarkation.

It was a tired, hungry, and sleepy party. The children had been on the train twenty-four hours. Each boy was tagged with a card bearing his name and home, and most of them carried little bundles in which were their worldly effects.

As the procession of children was marched through the crowded station their appearance provoked a murmur of sympathetic interest, and the rush and confusion of the great Gare du Nord was suspended for a moment while the procession passed. Soldiers reached out and patted scared little heads and station guards cleared a way through the throngs

The appearance of fifty little boys, victims of the war, was one that

Traffic in the street was halted for the procession as it passed across the street to a little restaurant, where the boys were given coffee and bread. After this feast, which seemed to be received most favorably by the boys, the party was packed into some motor busses and distributed to the temporary depots of the order of St. Vincent de Paul.

The last I saw of them was when they were being washed and scrubbed in a big cement tank by a number of motherly looking wash women, and I suppose by now most of the fifty-two are in comfortable

SHE GETS DIVORCE FROM INVENTOR OF WATER BOMB.

Wife Objects to Husband Throwing Fluid Upon His Mother-in-Law's Mrs. Alms Soott of 3820 West North

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. avenue yesterday obtained a divorce from her husband, "the human Zeppelin." By a vote of nearly three to one the offer of \$200,000 for the North Shore Conpregational church, Sheridan road and water bomb, which he used to speed his parting mother-in-law, according to his wife's testimony. When after a call for the purpose of voting on the sale. The mact vote was 36 in favor of the sale and

> tant moment in which women bid each service commission? They instructed us other adjeu Mr. Scott would take aim and to put him to work." let fly at mother-in-law's aigrette. He demolished the hat on several occasions, said Mrs. Scott, and one time, no newspaper being handy, he dropped the water future he will be a remarkle member of

When she remonstrated with him Mrs.

Scott testified that he said:

"I'm going to get out of here. These bid people make me tired."

And he never came back.

"If a person arrested has any jewelry and gives it to the bondsman for security he might get it back and he might not. It all depends on who the bondsman is." and he never came back.

others gave sentiment and reverence for those who founded the church and were now dead as a convincing reason for re-maining on the present location. ACTRESS NEAR GAS DEATH? ANNUL WEDDING TO CO-ED. Well Gowned Woman Register
"Mrs. G. M. Tilton" Uncor
scious in Hotel.

Alongo J. Bowling Divorced Fir Wife Less than Year Before Sec Not passed by the state board of d

## O'TOOLE BACK ON JOB:

Policeman Discharged in "Shakedown" Case Sent to Greaham After Being Reinstated.

ner place as a Chicago policeman, is traveling beat again out of the Gresham sta-Mr. Scott was the inventor of a paper tion. O'Toole was discharged a year and

mother-in-law was gathering up her by entered in the record by the municipal ty entered in the record by the municipal civil service commission last Thursday civil service commission last Thursday

"Yes, O'Toole is back on the force would wait until the guest emerged from Acting Chief Schuettler said yesterday. the front door. During that little hesi-

Won't Let Doctors Keep Dead to In-vestigate Mistakes, Medical So-ciety Man Complaina

#### **BONDING SHARKS** War of Gamblers "IN RIGHT" GET **LEGAL FAVORS?**

"Phantom" Raid.

#### CLEARING HOUSE?

On the heels of a "phantom" hand-book raid by the police yesterday came rumors of another gambling war. This time Mont Tennes, who in several years past has been practically undisturbed as "king" of the gambling fraternity, is said to have found a fee in John B. Warren, better known as "Kid" Warren of Riverview paddle wheel fame.

Both are said to have a strong backing in political circles, which may have something to do with a dispute among the police as to the exact location of one of Tennes' three main clearing houses raided yesterday. All that is known of the raid is that some telephones, racing forms, and betting sheets are being held at the Central detail as evidence against four many whose names on the indee's contention that some professional bondamen are shown favoritism. As a result of the revelations Chief Justice Harry Olson will order a thorough investigation. A half hour's examination of the records brought to light seven cases in which bondsmen profited by intervention of the bondsmen profited by intervention of the city attorney's office. These are known as four men whose names appear on the az parte cases—that is, hearings in court books, as follows:

such address.)
FRANK GOLDEN, 4942 Vincennes avenus,
R. J. CUNNINGHAM, 3123 West Harrison

The series a list of the seven cases:

No. 677894—Frank Brown, fined \$5 and cost on Aug. 25; costs remitted on Aug. 28 on motion of the city attorney.

No. 677894—John Heinz, fined \$5 and cost on Aug. 26; costs remitted on Aug. 28 on motion of the city attorney.

No. 677894—John Heinz, fined \$5 and cost on Aug. 28; costs remitted on Aug. 28 on motion of the city attorney.

No. 677894—John Heinz, fined \$5 and cost on Aug. 28; costs remitted on Aug. 29; costs remitted on Aug. 2

motion of the city attorney.

No. 684458—L. Hayes, fined \$25 and costs on Sept. 7; nonsuited on Oct. 15 on motion of the city attorney.

No. 696551—Harry Wilhams, fined \$200 and costs for "indecent act"; city attorney made motion to vacate and hear-motion and to Oct. 20 A real the ng was continued to Oct. 29. Again the lefendant falled to appear in court, and by mutual agreement of the attorney for Daniel Kinnally, the bondsman, and the

Harding's Property Transferred. Kinnally, the bondaman in this last case, heduled real estate which the records Senator George F. Harding. He began signing bonds soon after the election of Mayor Thompson. He makes his head-quarters at the South Clark street station. Ben Rathhouse, another protégé of Senator Harding, is the "official" bondsman at the Stanton avenue station. The rec-ords of the Morals court show that both

Kinnally and Rathhouse are the recipi-ents of supposed favors in ex parte hearof several thousand dollars by the remis-sion of fines and costs," said an attaché of of several thousand dollars by the remis-sion of fines and costs," said an attaché of the Municipal court. "I don't know that the city attorney's office plays any favor-and some others were running a piratical

before the judge.
"Are you going to be here right along?" TRAVELING BEAT AGAIN.

TRAVELING BEAT AGAIN.

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TRAVELING BEAT AGAIN.

The you warning that there will be no favoritism shown to se-called administration bondsmen. All bondsmen look affike

to me. There will be no more nonsuits taken in this court in ex parte hearings." Whereupon the city attorney's representative denied the judge's right to pre

his predecessors.

"You can't stop me," fairly yelled the young man from the city attorney's office.

"I'll take a nonsuit whenever I feel

his finger at the lawyer, "I'll cite you for contempt. And I'll send you to jail, too."

That Ends Nonsuits, Since then there has been no no

There are more bondsmen around here now than policemen. Every time a pris-mer—man or woman—is brought in there cramble to see who'll get the case

HOTEL MAIDS LAND PEEPER Turn Out Lights and Send Congre

## Back Once Again? A Police Mystery

Contradictory Statements Made as to Location of

JAMES CLARK, 1942 Logan boulevard. (No

books."

"O'Connor must be getting cold feet or something." said John Ford, acting desk sergeant. "I made no mistake in entering the location, and if I had that swer, but stated that the purpose of the wouldn't explain the same address which

he and the other put on the telephones The Vacant Boom. m 408 in the Delaware building at

Randolph and Dearborn was found to be wacant and other tenants said it had not vacant and other tenants said it nad not been occupied for a year. Persons in room to grant the request for the police escert in view of their answer. Mr. Schuettler, however, did not reach count of how they had seized the lookout a decision last night. His final decision, a decision last night. His final decision, will represent the wishes of with drawn revolvers had forced their way into the office and subdued the occu-

pants. So the mystery of the location of the clearing house will not be known definitely until the matter finds its way into court. But persons who lay a bet now and then are discussing the outbreak of another

"You see when Tennes came into conthe Municipal court. "I don't know that the city attorney's office plays any favorites, but court records will prove the truth of my assertion."

Judge "Lays Down Law."

The matter of ex parte hearings has become so flagrant that Judge Uhlir recently "laid down the law" to a representative of the city attorney's office. It was the first appearance of this attorney before the judge.

The matter of ex parte hearings has become so flagrant that Judge Uhlir recently "laid down the law" to a representative of the city attorney's office. It was the first appearance of this attorney parter the judge. game, hoping, it is said, they would for Tennes to take them in. Both Tennes ar backing and the war is between the

Seeks Reversal of Order.

Four empty jewelry cases and an au-tomobile belonging to Emil Braude, a jeweler at 20 East Madison street, which were stolen Monday noon from in from of a restaurant at Twelfth and Haisted

ANTHRACKNOS - THAT'S IT! What's the Matter with 41,250 Pounds of Beans? Govern-

ment Brings Charges.

"Anthracknoe" is charged against 250 bags of beans shipped to Chicago by Post Brothers of Hammond, Ind. in a bill fried yesterday. The shipment, consisting of 41,250 pounds, has been selzed by the government. Anthracknos is a disease resulting in the decomposition of the

## UNITED SOCIETIES PARADE MAY AS **MILITIA ESCORT**

Schuettler Holdup of Permit for **March Startles Germak** and Aids.

#### TO HIS DUESTION

Threats were made by officials of the United Societies last night to ask Gov. Dunne for an escort of state militia for their parade on Sunday following the action of Acting Chief of Police Herman F. Schuettler in holding up their request

for a police escort.

Earlier in the day Commissioner of Public Works Moorhouse dealed their application for a permit to erect a rethat such a permit would, in his opinion, amount to approving on the part of the city a demonstration in opposition to the enforcement of the laws.

Schuettler Inquires, Too.
Chief Schuettler, in reply to the request
for the police escort, startled the inner
circle of officials of the Societies in session

parade was to boost personal liberty and

Landau Takes Reply.

This reply was sent to the acting chief's office by George Landau, president of the United Societies.

He reported back to the officials that Mr. Schuettler might see his way clear to grant the request for the police except.

it is reported, will represent the wishes of

Letter of Schuettler. Chief Schuettler's letter follows: In answer to your communication of Nov. 2, addressed to the superintendent of police, in which you make applica-tion for the "usual police service" for your parade, Sunday, Nov. 7, including mounted police to head the line of marchers and motorcycle officers to head the automobile section, for which parade you hold permit No. 6,229, before I make this detail I will respectfully ask you if this parade is intended as a protest against the enforcement of the state law (section 200, chapter 38, R. S.) governing the closing of dramshops.

ing of dramshops.

The reply sent back to the acting chief Your communication, No. 15,960, dated Nov. 3, 1915, at hand. In answer thereto we beg to state that our parade is intended as a demonstration for home rule and personal liberty. Chief Schuettler at night said:

"I cannot say yet what my final de-

LEFKOW APPEALS CASE

INVOLVING \$616 FEE

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Attorney Takes Action of Judge Sullivan to Higher Court and the parade, no matter what the parade is not provided the parade, no matter what the parade is not provided the parade is not provided to provide the mayor did.

"Right to Protest." Dr. Weiner, chairman of the political action committee, said:

Attorney Alphones Lefkow has perfected his appeal from the order of Judge Sullivan directing him to pay to the cherk of the Superior court the sum of Scile.

Mr. Lefkow claims the money was due him for legal services, and denies the right of the court to make the order in question. He wants the Appellate court to pass upon the matter. The point involved, Mr. Lefkow says, is the right of a lawyer to his fee after services are rendered and the lien which the lawyer has upon funds in his possession.

There is no charge that Lefkow did not render the services or that he ever received any fee.

JEWELER GETS CAR BACK.

But \$5,000 Worth of Stock, Stolen at Same Time, Is Still

Missing.

Four empty jewelry cases and an automobile belonging to Emil Rraude, a Clean and Cermak Keep Up.

The mayor, Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal courts, and Secretary Cermal, of the United Societies continued their long range verbal assaults during the day.

STORE G

If you want to

give the loved ones in your home the

best your dimes and

dollars will buy, look

Druggists' windows for

in the Grocers'

# ALL CHICAGOANS

hool Head Would Widen the Scope of Social Centers

to Club Basis

ritten after his name, when it ap-in the public print, the happy "prominent clubman." Mrs. Ella

eting of the school manuted of the board of educa ment committee of the board of education today she will present a recommendation asking that all of the social centers in the public schools be managed on a club basis. If the plan is accepted by the board it is probable that school clubs, improvement associations, and community organizations will spring up around all of the 300 public schools of the city.

Mrs. Young asks that the scope of the social center work be widened. The management will be virtually in the control of the clubs, with the veto power in the answered. "My father sent me for the

the clubs, with the veto power in the hands of the superintendent of schools.

ds'that the clubs be em powered to charge admission to certain entertainments, a program which never before has been permitted in the schools It is believed that with such a policy the board will soon be able to extend the soschool in the system.

Mrs. Young will ask authority for the purchase of equipment and furniture for a model flat at the Harrison Technical

#### HAZELDELL KNAPP SUES TO ANNUL BIGAMY MARRIAGE De Vry. "Any rabbits that he may pick up," said

Girl with Cinderella Foot, Who Ran Away with Cousin She Knew to Be Wedded, Changes Mind.

Hazeldell Knapp, the girl with the Cinderelia foot, who eloped in May, 1914 with her cousin, Edward Hastings, a married man and the father of two children, leging the marriage was void because of

Miss Knapp is the 19 year old daughter of George Knapp, diamond buyer for Loftis Bros., who lives at 1817 Washington cago, leaving a wife and two children at cousin right under the eyes of the unsusded her to elope with him. She old \$400 worth of her jewelry and the two fied to San Francisco. They were cap-tured and returned to Chicago, where Hastings was tried and sentenced to five

years in prison.
"No, Hazeldell isn't in just now," said Mrs. Knapp over the telephone last night. "She just went around the corner to play with some children."

#### SECRET CONSISTORY WILL CREATE CARDINALS DEC. 6.

Official Organ of Vatican Announce Names of Honored Churchmen-No American Designated.

ROME, Nov. 3.—The Osservatore Roheld Dec. 6, at which time the fol

signor G. Cagliero, apo

"Mr. Baker has just won the rug over at the express office." (There was congratulation in the voice.) It continued: her purse ready, and the boy waited, calm

ust to be on the safe side. Mr. Baker said she hadn't heard of "the rug" and hadn't been in a raffle since he was a boy "What does this mean?" Mrs. Baker "I know nothin' about it at all."

money-that's all. I'll go back and ask Inquiry at the Wells-Fargo office elicit-ed the information that a number of ed the information that a number of complaints had been telephoned by per-sons who had been victfmized by the boy.

Beware, Rabbits, Beware!

"Cy's Delight" is sick. He has the whooping cough, and his throat is sore. As "Cy's Delight" happens to be a python, twenty-eight feet long, with a throat the same measure, his misery is about equal to that of a large family with

He has been put in the pesthouse safeguard the graffes, according to Cy De Vry, keeper of the Lincoln park zoo. Soothing strup and palliative potions have been prescribed, and the python seems to enjoy them and be grateful, says Mr.

the keeper, " will think they have walked into a subway apothecary's shop."

Sidelight on Jail Life.

The mother spirit swept in at the bridewell yesterday. For some time Miss Mary Campbell, psychologist, has been invoking the spirit of motherhood in the sewing class with the assistance of the Lakeview Thimble club. Yesterday Miss Mary L. Read, director of the School of Mother-craft of New York, appeared before them.
"In our school of mothercraft," said Miss Read, "children are not given meat

antil after they are 8 years old. When a baby begins to eat his diet should be of pereals, milk, vegetables, and brand bread ng a wife and two children at for every day up to this age. After that number the even of the war o pecting parents. Although Miss Kr op knew of his wife and children, he finally day—a crust of bread, crackers, or a bone to exercise the jaws. For the teeth of 95 per cent of the children are defective today because they are fed on soft, mushy

> FAIR WILL CLOSE ON DEC. 4 President Moore Fixes Official Date for Ending Panama-Pacific Exposition.

> San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, officially announces that the exposition will definitely lose the night of Dec. 4. This announcement is made in order to correct a false. report to the effect that the exposition palaces would be open to the public for several weeks after the official closing

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"She was my little sister," said Mrs. Grobel, "and when she asked I gave." When the prise changed from ribbon and sashes to a husband of two decades

tanding the rule did not.
"She is still my little sister," said Mrs

" I am not angry nor bitter egainst either—only terribly wounded. He is my hus-band and she my sister, and they wish it, so what can I do but accede? I invited her to come and live with us. Well, my hus-band is a big, good looking man, and wom-en admire him. Affairs became very intimate between him and my sister. Seven years ago my husband and I reparated. I want him to marry her now, because he owes it to her. I can take care of my-

Grobel and Miss Engels live at 1608 Civ.

ANOTHER OPERATION ON REA President of Fennsylvania Lines to Submit to Surgeons in Effort to Hasten Recovery.

president of the Pennsylvania, will under go a further minor operation here tomo row. Mr. Rea underwent an operation August and his general physical condi for some years past. The present operation is to insure a more rapid and complete return to natural conditions.

Chairman of Board Sends Peppery Note; Criticizes

he board of directors of the American hipbuilding company, yesterday unex-pectedly resigned, both as chairman and

He sent a rather peppery note of resignation to the secretary of the company, C. J. Fish, at Cleveland, O., notifying him

Criticizes Other Directors.

I hereby tender my resignation as chairman of the board of directors of the American Shipbuilding company and as director of the American Ship-building company, to take effect at

While I am appreciative of the action of the stockholders in unanimously electing me a director of the company at the recent meeting, Oct. 13, 1915, and of the action of the directors in unanimously electing me the same day for the third time chairman of the board of directors, I feel, in justice to myself, I cannot longer continue in either position.

The action of President Smith, who

was chosen president at my request, in throwing in his lot with certain

in the management of the company prior to my going on the board, and who were responsible for its un-enviable position in the eyes of the law and the public at that time, makes it apparent to me that I am unable to complete the reforms in-augurated during the last two years. I am preparing a statement which I will send to the stockholders showing in detail the affairs of the company prior to my going on the board and since.

Has Made Big Reforms.

## E. H. PETERS EXONERATED.

Warrant for Arrest of Chicagoan Withdrawn and Case Dropped— Story from East Corrected.

published a story relating to the arrest in New York of Edward H. Peters of Chicago on a warrant from this city charging larceny as bailee. In the story it was stated that William P. Dewey an attorney named by Peters, was "out of his office" when an interview was sought.

In justice to Mr. Dewey and those of his friends who might have quest the purport of this statement, THE TRI UNB is glad to state that this phrase esulted only from a shortening of the original telegraphic dispatch and that no reflection on Mr. Lawey was intended Mr. Dewey appeared as Mr. Peters at-torney in the case, and three days after the latter's arrest the warrant from Chi-cago was withdrawn and the matter ended with Mr. Peters' discharge.

Frank Beeck, 1440 North Frankfin street, cook for the Jeffery Taven, 3501 South the cago avenue, died, resterday of a builter wour in the cheet, incurred on Oct. 11 in. a fight wit Samuel Johnson, a negro portar, also employe in the tavera.

WINS ESTATE FIGHT.

Mrs. Josephine Bennett, the housekeep er to whom James K. Sebree, late owner of the Saratoga hotel, willed \$25,000, wo her dight yesterday to establish hersel as a sane woman. A jury before Judge Henry Horne restored her rights as a citizen after hearing her testimeny and that of four physicians.

The verdict gives Mrs. Bennett the right to retain her own property, valued at approximately \$3,000, and authority to claim.

Mr. Christy became chairman of the board something over two years ago at the request of interests in the company who wished changes effected in the management. Within two years he has charged out of the assets over \$2 000,000 and has been getting the company into a position approved by bankers.

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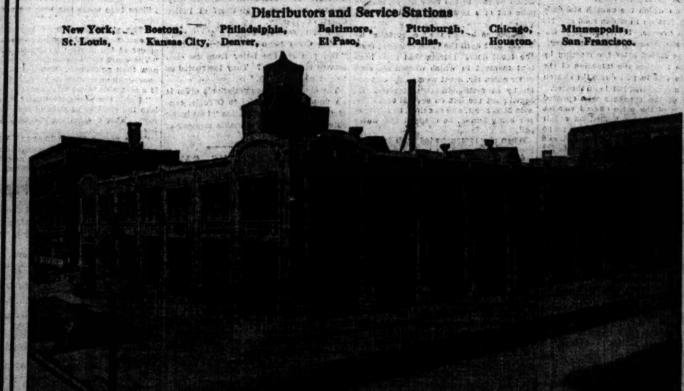
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Below Rumored Amounts.

not for the year ended Aug. Il last, years an aid in depressing the price of years and the official statement in-

00 to \$100,000,000. If the war

The report says the company is erect

materials for the United States govern-ment and adds: "There have been so

rintsias to the value of the war orders

Then follows the announcement con-

called for under these contracts will be shipped by the end of 1915, the balance following during the early months of 1916. Outside of business of this char

acter the company has been unable to secure much export business, its output being now largely confined to domestic

sold down to 741/2, and closed at 76. The statement of profits for the year model Aug. 81 made the following com-

lative. Net profits therefor

basis regular and 4 per cent

equal to 12.3 per cent on the preears on the preferred Issue. The com-

mon stock outstanding is \$24,578,400.

Studebaker Raises Rate. Studebaker corporation yesterday sed the dividend rate from a 5 to

extra by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent and an extra divi-

lend of 1 per cent. The directors ar

o continue the extra 1 per cent quarterly. Meanwhile the common stock had an-

ther fumble in the face of the divider ection. The high price was 170, followed by a quick decline to 162. The final quo-

tation was at 165. The street has no

reased the company is asking the com

an artra issue of stock in order to pay off some notes. The conservative way would be to redeem the notes out of profits while

M., R. & T. Defaults.

f per cent extended notes maturing May

1 1916.
A formittee, composed of Willard V.
King, Lewis B. Franklin, Edward H.
Tinker, J. Y. G. Walker, F. J. Wade,
Frederick T. Haskell, and E. S. Page, has
been formed and is asking holders of the

notes, both extended and unextended, to deposit them with the committee's desitaries in order that their interest

Pittsburgh Brewing.

ports for the year as follows:

The Pittsburgh Brewing company r

Trouble for Paperboard.

A law firm in Plattsburg, N. Y., is pre-

plang to make trouble for the manage-man of the United Paperboard company. One of the members of the firm is the ladder of 800 shares of the stock and has laund a call for proxies in which he says:

If the present management is good and as do nothing with the company, it is

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wise for us at this time to state the real

dies emanating through the demand 

Two hundred thousand shares of stock have been issued and balance reserved for conversion and for future capital purposes.

Burlington Shows Gain.

Not earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy reshroad for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, were \$19,041,919, showing a gain of nearly \$100,000 as compared with the previous year. The earnings were equal to 17.1 per cent on the common stock, which amounts to \$110, 1839,100. The regular rate of 8 per cent was maintained, totaling \$8,807,128. The surplus for the year, saved chiefly in the fitems of appropriations for additions and bettarrents, was \$5,081,116, as compared Missouri, Kansas and Texas has ulted the Nov. 1 interest on \$19,000,000 items of appropriations for additions and betterments, was \$5,081,116, as compared with \$2,531,404 for 1914. The figures fol-

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#### PRICES LOWER IN N. Y. MARKET

Unfavorable Foreign News Makes Trading Nervous with Many Losses.

opened with a 4 point gain at 400. But fell violently to 425, and closed at 430. General Motors scored a loss of 29 points at 365, and Crucible Steel fell 7% to 75%, despite the publication of the company's annual report as of Aug. 31 last, showing violently to 425, and closed at 430. General Motors scored a loss of 29 points at 335, and Crucible Steel fell 7% to 75% despite the publication of the company's annual report as of Aug. 31 last, showing a surplus of over \$3,000,000 in place of the previous year's deficit of \$735,000.

Baldwin Lucemontive made an extreme decline of 6 to 125, Willys-Overland was lowered by 9 at 250, Maxwell lost 5 at 75, and Studebaker 5 at 162, the latter's dividend increase of only 1 par cent being

lowered by 9 at 280. Maxwell lost 5 at 75. and Studebaker 5 at 162, the latter's dividend increase of only 1 per cent being something of a disappointment.

Other heavy industrial and equipment issues included New York Air Brake, American Can, Continental Can, General Electric, and Westinghouse. U. S. Steel suffered from steady pressure, declining a point to 86, with only partial recovery.

Bailways Mainstay of Market. Railroads of high and lew degree were the mainstay of the market, though yield-ing at times. Canadian Pacific was the only standard issue in that division to show a reactionary tendency, declining 5 to 188. This was fully offset, however.

by the strength of the coalers, including Norfolk and Western, which rose 2½ to 1226, a record quotation.

All around strength was shown by utilities, mainly American Telephone, Western Union, Mackay companies, and Facific Coast Telephone. Central Leather broke 2½ points from its high record of Menday on announcement of the dividend increase from 3 to 4 per cent.

Bonds were strong on a heavy volume of trading, especially in speculative issues. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Bank Clearings Make Record.

Bank Clearings Make Record.

Record bank clearings were made at the New York clearing house today when the exchanges amounted to \$868,176,506. The previous record for local bank clear-

The enormous exchanges today were due to accumulation of checks over the holiday, the first of the month disbursements and payments and the usual heavy clearings resulting from a two days' stock exchange business which fall as a rule on

New York Curb Transactions.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRI

C. S. H .- The St. Louis and Suburba

spare. A claim of the city for \$1,546,000 contested taxes is pending in the United States Supreme court, and the position of the bonds depends to a considerable extent on the outcome of it. The result of

sure shareholders against danger of less

subsidiary of the United Railways company of St. Louis. The latter company guarantees the bonds. The United Railways company has outstanding \$32,032-000 of its own bonds, which are junior to nearly \$23,000,000 of securities of its subsidiaries. The net earnings of the United Railways in 1914 covered bond interest, Railways in 1914 covered bond interest, with a marsin of less than 20 per cent to with a marsin of less than 20 per cent to

A. C.—The Ludlow Typograph company sends information that it is a private corporation, whose stock is closely held, an

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ulation of about 36,000,000, has today a national debt of about \$3,247,400,000; Italy, with a population of all or about \$50 per capita.

The Government owns about 76% of the railroad mileage of the country. It also owns all telegraph and substantially all telephone lines. These public utilities represent an innovestment of about \$1,396,000,000. If this portion of the debt, represented by productive assets, be deducted, the net national debt would be \$1,851,300,000, or \$51 per capita.

n one of notable achievement. It has shown continuous increases in population, wealth and education, extraordinary gains in commerce, and industry and a strong and steadily improving national credit. The year before they war its 31/2% consols sold as high as 98, placing its credit among the highest of European

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#### **LATE REACTION** IN WHEAT MART

#### Early Advance Meets Free Selling; Buying Checked by Heavy Receipts.

Big Gain in Stocks.

World's stocks, as reported by Bradstreet's, showed a gain for the week of 19,019,000 bu, compared to a little more than 5,000,000 bu gained a year ago. In the last two weeks stocks have shown big improvements. Cash wheat promiums continued to be fairly well maintained in nearly all markets. Conditions are still abnormal, but with the increasing movement of winter wheat these may be changed shortly.

St. Louis dealers claim to have bought 2,000,000 bu in Montana to be shipped to St. Louis. This shows the topsy turvy conditions prevailing in the grain trade. Spring wheat premiums at Minneapolis were a little easier, but at Duluth and Winnipeg there was not much change in Totals.... 18 Loaded from Big Gain in Stocks.

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Late Break in Corn.

Late Break in Corn.

There was a good demand for corn early, but later the market followed the break in wheat, closing weak. Net losses for the day were 1-160%c, the December being the weaker month relatively. Cash prices were firm, being unchanged to %c higher. The shipping demand is good and sales were 130,000 bu. The export inquiry is excellent. Liverpool prices were unis excellent. Liverpool prices were un-changed for American corn and 1½d higher for Plate corn. The higher Plate

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The December-May wheat difference yester-day narrowed to 1,008.

Receipts were 80 cars and primary receipts were 800,000 bu, compared to 1,008.

The December-May wheat difference yester-day narrowed to 400, but about the best at which wheat could be changed was %c. At the close the difference was %c. Bulls expect the removal of the duty became less urgent which wheat could be changed was %c. At the close the difference was %c. Bulls expect the removal of the duty became less urgent which wheat could be changed was %c. At the close the difference was %c. Bulls expect the removal of the duty became less urgent. Well posted people in the grain trade look for close the difference was %c. Bulls expect the market for December to a substantial premium over the May. Stocks are so small that it is the bost at big change in the demand from wheat and the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big change in the demand for wheat and the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big change in the demand for wheat and the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big change in the demand for wheat and the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big change in the demand for wheat and the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big described by the spiration of bulls that there will have to be a big described by the spiration of stocks to give the shorts any comfort. They maintain that it will be at sea over recent developments in wheat and several of them are making few trades at the present time. The big receipts keep them from change in the present time, and the evident demand for wheat as indicated by the high oash premiums, do not permit them high oash premiums do not permit them hig

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#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RIMARY MOVEMENT. and weather conditions were fine. While the market rallied sharply early the advance was due mainly to short covering following a little commission house buying. On the advance there was free selling led by Lamson, Hubbard-Warren-Chandler, Norros, and Logan-Bryan. The early buying was by Jackson Bros. and Ware-Leland.

Foreign advices were mixed. Cables were steady and the big shipments from this country and Canada so far have not created much impression on the other side, according to Broomhail. The wheat is going into consumption rapidly and stocks are still moderate. Crop news from abroad was generally favorable. Argentine and Australian reports were satisfactory.

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DEALS RECORDED ON SOUTH SIDE

Michigan Avenue Building Sold for \$100,000; Lowe Avenue Property Brings \$75,000.

Two big transactions in south side pertment house property featured yearday's real estate market news.

The most important covered the property at the southeast corner of Michigan was sold by George P. Burg to Henry E. Ouindell of Schaumberg, Ill., for an indited consideration of \$100,000, subject to mbrance of \$77,000. The build which was crected about three years m is a three story structure contain twenty-four apartments of four, five. and six rooms.

The other transaction was the sale by

Inswald Moe to Samuel Wideroe of the building containing twenty-four partments of four rooms each on 118x125 tet of ground at the southeast corner of Lowe avenue and Seventy-third street for an indicated consideration of \$75,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$45,000.

Vernon Avenue Corner Sold. an interesting transaction in outlying south side business property was the sale by Dr. Charles P. Caldwell to George H. Mayr of the property at the southeas corner of Vernon avenue and Seventy-000 subject to an incumbrance of 114.000. The lot is 50x125 feet and is im proved with a two story store and flat pulding. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the clear, steam heated six flat building at 6815-17 Parnell avenue, on oriti feet of ground, at a valuation of \$14,000. The sale was negotiated by Wil-liam A. Bond & Co.

A noteworthy transaction in acres in the tlying southwest part of the city was ten acres on Archer avenue, between Kedzie and Homan avenues, which has been sold by Charles B. Pike to Jerome J. Williams. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but the sale is said to have ben on the basis of \$2,300 an acre, or \$23,000 for the tract. The property is outh of the new plant of the Crane com pany between Kedzie and Central Park es. Thirty-ninth and Forty-third streets. The sale was negotiated by Hodge & Chandler. The purchaser's interests were looked after by William E. Britigan.

Get Bankrupt Ice Plant. In deeds filed for record yesterday the nsumers company is shown to have acquired the property of the Mutual Manufactured Ice company at the southwest corner of Kedzie avenue and Fillmore street for an expressed consideration of \$47,500. The lot is 139x125 feet, improve with a two story artificial ice plant. The property was first conveyed by the truste in bankruptcy for the Mutual company tion, and by Mr. Moses to the Consumers

Record also was made of the transfer by the estate of Charles A. Plamondon to

sont and a barn in the rear for an indicated consideration of \$30,000.

Another Monroe street transaction made a matter of record was the transfer by Jackson Richardson to Loon C. Nykada and the property at the southwest corner of the property at the southwest corner of the Louis avenue, to Skolof feet, with ingression of \$15,000.

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ple and Crain avenues, Evanston. In 0,000 five years, at 51/2 per cent, from Foreman Bros. Banking company. The Chicago Title and Trust company The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, five years, at per cent, to Louis M. Nelson, on the moperty on Ontario street, fifty feet west at Rus street, 98x100 feet, no.-th front. The six flat building at £246-48 Winthrop avenue, lot 50x150 feet, has been add by Samuel A. Powitser to George Osterkamp for a reported consideration of £4000, subject to \$10,000. The purchaser save the three flat building at 2433 West Division street and \$1,000 cash for the squity. E. C. Jacobs of F. P. Banko & Cowattle broker.

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Real Estate Transfers, Arthur-av. 267 e of Glenwood, st. 231 124. rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$1,640. Oct. 26 [Joseph Bonnefel to Thea A arthur-st. 224 e of Gienwood-av. s f. 88x124. and c. p., rev. stamp \$2 in-cumb. 88,626, Nov. 1 LA. T. Galt to Thos. A. Lowert

60x124, rev. stamp 50c, incumb 3450. Nov. 17. M. White to Walter Hocket at 17. LAKE VIEW. Bosworth-av., 200 s of Waveland, ef. 20x 138. Oct. 27 [Gea. W. Erickson to Gus Poterson et al.] Same poty. Oct. 28 [Gus Peterson to Minnie Srickson et al.] Broadway, 268 n of Ridge-av., ef. eox 126. rev. stamp 86. Incumb 55.000. Nov. 2 [J. F. Connelley to John H. Burton] Burton 370-st. 110 e of Janssen-sv. n f. 250 150. rev. stamp 51. incumb, 51.000 Nov. 2 [C. J. A. Bergstrom to Frank Nov. 1 [J. D. Bray to Bertha Schup-mann]
Sheridan-road, 149 s of Hollywood-av.,
e f. 80x150, rev. stamp 512 Nov. 2
M. B. Williams to Cassius O. Owen].
Waveland-av. 72 e of E. Ravenswoodpk., n f. 30x50 rev. stamp 52 incumb.
\$1,800 July 20 John Claney to Jeannette Sherbahn]
Winchester av. 250 n of Lawrence, w f.
30x152 rev. stamp 52.50. incumb.
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in the state of Milwaukee av., s. 624x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.50, cet. 28 [Anton Masurkiewicz to Emil Burde et al.] JEFFERSON.

Marmora-av. 240 b of Berteau e f. 30x125, rev. stamp 50c, March 17 [State Bank of Chloago to Elizabeth M. Blumerich]

Trippers, 276 sof Cullom, wf. 25x125.

1226-44 West Monroe street, between Racine aware and Throop street, iot 58x190
feet, improved with a two flat building in front and a barn in the rear for an indicated consideration of \$30,000.

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Trippers, 276 so of Waveland, wf. 25x 155, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 2.

Trippers, 276 so of Waveland, wf. 25x 155, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 25 [Geo. C. Hield to Minna Kroeper].

Cortand-st. 25427, n f. 25x125, rev. stamp 51.50, incumb. 31,000, Oct. 9

reenwood-av. 250 a of 91st-st. w 1 30x12s. incumb. \$1.200, rev. stam; \$1.50, Nov. 1 [Aaron Breliant to Laur-ence Hans et al.] t-st., s e cor Vernon-av., n f. 128x 9. incumb. \$14,000, rev. stamp \$16, coy. 1 [C. P. Caldwell et al. to Geo. Mayri Gryland av., 76 a of 84th-st., w f. 87x 0.24, Nov. 1 [4. M. Schodrof to James

125x125, incumb. \$1,500, rev. stam 8.50, Oct. 4 [P. J. McDonagh to Gar-

124.84, and o. p., rev. stamp \$1 t. 10 [J. F. Corpelius to Julia M. issaria; inompson to harcen wissaria; inompson to harcen wissaria; ino of 54th-8t, wf. 20x122; rev. stamp \$1.50, Nov. i [Richard Fiebrans to Bessie Tidholm].
Lowe-sv. 488 n of W. 54th-8t. ef. 25x125; rev. stamp \$2.0ct. 27 [Michael Casey to Lillie Casey).

Honore-st. 196 s of 48th-8t., wf. 25x124; rev. stamp \$2.50, Sept. 25. [Josef Ruzicka. to Wiadyslaw Bednarchyk].

5th-8t. W. 118 e of Leavitt-8t. gf. 25x122, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$500. Nov. 2 [Bessie Raun to Rosie Vondrasek] Nov. 2 [Bessie Raun to Rosie Vondra-sek] Lincoln-st., 175 s of W. Ssth-st., ef, 25 x124. rev. stamp \$1 incumb. \$1.200, Oct. 25 [Bmil Ambacher to Edward J. Johnson).

Bams property incumb. \$1.200, July 25, 1912 [Ira M. Cobe to Emil Ambacher) & Aberdeen-st., 800 n of 62d-st., wf, 50x 126, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$8, 800, Oct. 21 [Ray Basman et al. to 801 K. Graff] Wentworth-av, 773 of W. 61s-st., wf, 26x100, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$8,500, Oct. 29 [Morris Edelberg to Ruth M. Massay]

Same property, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$1.500. Oct. 27 [Anna Svorec to Mich-acl Svorec et al. #1.570, Oct. If [Anna Svorse to Michael Svorce et al.].

Fairfield-av. 119 n of W. 61st-st. w f.
60x125. rev stamp \$1.50, Oct. 9 [C. T.
& T. Co. to Harvey Wert].

Western av. 268 of 683-st. e f. 50x110.

rev. stamp \$2.50, Oct. 25 [C. T. & T.
Co. tr. to William W. Rice].

Marshield-av. S. 327 s of W. 78th-st.

w f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$50, Oct. 15
[C. G. Lauerman to George F. Schumann].

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Twp 37, L 6, B 8, subs 11 2-3 ac, n 26 2-8 ac, n e ½, s 6 ½, 29, 37, 14, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,100, Oct. 28 [W. A. Sydie to Anele Kumpikas].

Union-av., 188 s of W 64th-st., e f, 20x 125, Oct. 16 [Abram Gardner to Hettle E. Gardner].

Morgan Park, L 24, resub B R, and L 14 and 15, B M, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 9 [J. O. Nelkirk to Chas. L. Tooker].

Washington Heights, L 9, B 50, rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 15 [Geo. Pagels Jr. to Kmma W. Richardson].

Raisted-st., sw cor W. 57th, e f, 70x80, or to Genoa-av., rev. stamp \$4.50, p. m. t. d., \$2,725, Dct. 20 [J. W. Michal to John C. Krietenstein].

Wentworth-av., 226 s of 118th-st., e f, alxi25, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.500, Nov. 1 [Olaf Weiln to Wm. Lythberg].

Eggleston-av., 200 s of W. 88th-st. e f.

22x132, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,250,
Oct. 20 [Mary A. Howell to Robert
Hansen]. Hansen]
Aberdeen-st. 145 n of 101st, e f. 48x121, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 30 [Saddie W. Nehf to Clarence E. Cook.]
108d-st. 75 e of Harvard-av. n f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 1 [Geo. Crane to city of Chicago]
105th-pl. 704 w of Wentworth-av. s f. 37x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 22 [B. Reitsma to Andrew Madsen]

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14th-st., W., s e cor Harding-av., n f.
40x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$18,600, Oct. 28 [Jacob Levin to Louis
Beirubaum].

Kedzie-av. s e cor Filimore-st. w f.
189x125, rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 26 [E. D.
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1489x125, rev. stamp \$5,00, incumb.
489,600, Oct. 26 [Julius Mosses quitclaims to Consumers Co.].

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Monroe-st. W., 1226 to 1244 s f. 58x180. Mossel W. 1236 to 1244, s f. 58x180. bet Racine-av. and Throughst. Fev. stamp \$50. Sept. 15 jest. Charles A. Monroe-st. W. Charles C. Charles C. Lackson Richardson to Leon C. Nykal Randolph-st. W. bet Sheldon and Adasts. n f. 50x126, rev. stamp \$10. Oct. 27 [Frederick Kohl to Richard O. Thompson]

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4. 550, Oct. 21 [Max G. Stell to Joseph Winterbotham]

Crystal-st. 128 e of Spaulding-sv. n. f. 0. 25:128, rev stamp \$1, incumb. \$1.200 oct. 25 [Gao. N. Decker to Mary L. Greene.]

1 Dickson-st., 192 n. of Blackhawk w. f. 24:128, rev. stamp \$2, Oct. 6 [Michael Jdawks to John Kaliss]

1 Division-st. W. 264 e of Campbell-sv., n. f. 24:120, rev. stamp \$5, Oct. 30 [Geo. Osterkamp to Samuel A. Powit Ser]

1 Division-st., 73 w of Hermitage-sv., n. f. 25:125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$10.200, Oct. 25 [Paul Cohn to Henry Rothschild]

1 Drake-sv., 65 e of Augusta-st., w. f. 50x 125, rev. stamp \$3.50 sub. to T. D. Oct. 30 [M. James Kelly to Julius Dreiffein]

1 Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Pairield-sv., 177 n. of Iowa-st., w. f. 25x 125 of 1M. James Kelly to Julius Dreiffein

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Orders Pouring in Despite Increased Output and Advancing Prices.

New York, Nov. 3.-The Iron Age wee

demands so overwhelming as at present and at the same time output expanding on such a scale under steadily advancing prices. The tide has risen rapidly this

ment.

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"An old time buying movement in steel making iron has been under way this week in the central west. Buying of foundry iron is more general, and contracts for the first half of 1916 are now tracts for the first half of 1916 are now APARTMENTS SOUTH SIDE... APARTMENTS NORTH SIDE... APARTMENTS NORTH SIDE... APARTMENTS NORTH SIDE... APARTMENTS NORTHWEST... Old Time Buying Movement. freely made. Merchant furnaces in-oreased their output last month by more than 2,000 tons a day.

"An extraordinary situation exists re-garding prices of finished steel. Orders

have been sent in with the request that they be entered and the buyer notified of the price. In most lines it is a question of finding a mill that can make the delivery desired. On their part the mills are hold-ing back demand for next year.

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"Under existing conditions cabled statements that the allies will out down their purchases of American steel because of high prices need not be taken seriously. Such buying has been and attil is insistent. American steel makers seriously. Such buying has been and still is insistent. American steel makers have really been slow to believe what is now plain—that the dominant factor in the domestic situation is sheer tonnage of steel that is to be fired out of guns. In Great Britain requirements for shell steels are beginning to occupy exclusive attention, new inquiry of this

"Railroad buying is still at high pressure. The Pennsylvania has settled on 175,000 tons of rails. The Boston and Maine has placed 25,000 tons. In recent weeks the railroads have bought us wards of 27,500 cons. weeks the 'railroads have bought up-wards of 27,500 cars and as many more shortly will be closed, the latest inquiry being for 9,000 for the Pennsylvania."

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